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RAIL STRIKER LYNCHED BY ARKANSAS MOB

WRATH FOLLOWING STRIKE SABOTAGE

YOR AND COUNCIL OF TOWN ORDERED TO RESIGN.

MARSHAL OUSTED Rumors of Fatalities Unconfirmed; National Guard May

be Ordered Out.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Little Rock, Ark.—One alleged railroad striker lymched, armed citizens patrolling the streets in search of other reputed strikers, a general exodus of former railroad employes who went on strike two years ago, the mayor and council ordered to resign and the town marshal ordered the mayor and council ordered to re-sign and the town marshal ordered to leave town and possibility that the Arkansas National guard will be called out, was the situation at Har-rison, Ark., Tuesday, reported by the Harrison correspondent of The Ar-kansas Democrat from Harrison

Harrison correspondent of The Arkansas Democrat from Harrison Tuesday noon.

"Unconfirmed rumors were that iseveral persons had been killed, but no verification could be obtained.

The situation at Harrison is the result of burning of bridges, destruction of machinery and other depredations along the Missouri and North Arkansas rallway.

Hauged From Bridge

The body of E. C. Cregor, a Missouri and North Arkansas striker, was found hanging from a bridge near the railrohd yards at Harrison. Cregor is said to be the man who opened fire on officers and citizens who searched his home Monday.

It is said at Harrison that he was called before the vigilance committee last night and that he defied them, avowing that "a day of reckoning was coming."

Motel Owned Whipped

"A well known capitalist and hotel owner at Harrison, the correspondent states, whis publicly whipped on the street Tuesday morning and then taken before the citizens committee. He is said to have signed the bond of A. P. Stephens, accused of bridge burding. The circuit court adjourned Tuesday until January 29. Governor McRae received a request for aid from Harrison and Col. McAllister of the adjutant general's staff, Arkansas National guard, will leave here at once for Harrison to investigate.

Matheson Draws Two Good Places

on Committees

Assemblyman A. E. Matheson was given places on two of the most in portant committees of the assembly portant committees, of the assembly in the distribution made by Speaker Dahl and announced Tuesday. He retains his old place on the judiciary committee and is made a member of the finance committee. Senator Garey is given a place on the senate committee on judiciary and also on the committee on contingent expenses—an unimportant committee.

Senator Ridgway, who is now counted as one of the LaFoliette leaders, has a place on the Committee on

ers, has a place on the Committee on Committees, the steering committee of the senate and is still head of the term, has been placed on the commit-tee on state affairs, also on printing F. E. Lawson of Valworth has a place on the committee on insurance and banking.

Parker Elected. Vice-President of M.&S. Bank

George S. Parker, president of the Parker Pen company, was elected to the vice prosidency of the Morchants and Savings bank at the first meeting of the board of directors following the annual stockholders' meeting. Mr. Parker fills a vacancy left by the resignation last July of Paul P. Pullen who returned to the Bank of Evansville.

Mr. Parker will serve in an inactive capacity.

William S. Bladon was re-elected president; E. J. Haumerson, cashler; Joseph Nolan and F. L. Glesson, assistant cashlors, and Morris W. Smith, auditor. Glesson, Nolan and Smith, have served in these capacities since September, 1922.

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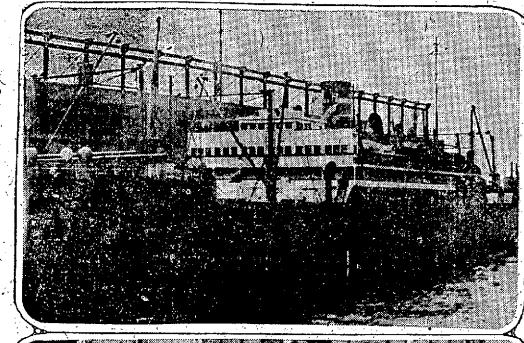
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SHIP AND OFFICERS TO BRING YANKS HOME





of S. S. St. Mihiel at dock and group of officers of the ship. Left to right: Chief Officer B. C. Toining, Third Officer A. Kirshen, Second Officer L. C. Fordyce, Chief Yeoman R. D. Hoyt and Second Stewart J. De Nillo.

SHOPIERE WOMAN Breweries Hit by U.S. Grand Jury

days in fail.

Roland Oshkosh, an Indian, pleaded guilty to an indictment charging him with stealing an automobile and was sentenced to eight months in the

house of correction.

SENSATIONS COME THICK became known Tuesday. The defen-AND FAST IN CASE OF KNEESKERN.

COURT CROWDED

Testimony of Gun Expert Adds Strength to Defense of Accused Iowan.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Charles City, In .- Keyed to a high pitch by the sensations which crowded themselves into the testimony Monday in the trial of B. F. Kneeskern, cattle buyer from Castalia, accused of the murder of frene and Charles Van Brocklin, court crowds gathered early Tuesday morning to obtain seats in the small court room. New sensations were expected.

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One of the features that loomed Tuesday was the third appearance on the stand of Mrs. Rachel Rice, Shoplere, Wis, mother of the slain girl, who has come to the defense of the defendant, by pointing an accusing finger at Elmer Van Brocklin, brother of Charles.

Faints on Stand.

Her second attempt to recount the times when she dileges Elmer Van Brocklin, threatened her daughter's and, two manufacturer of 400 barriels.

life or did actual violence to her, came to an abrupt ending late Monday when she fainted on the stand. a Continued on Page 5.

Northwestern to Add Two Chicago Trains, Monday

Trains, Wionaay

Two trains will be added to the Chicago & Northwestern service between Janesville and Chicago, starting next Monday, it was announced hero Tuesday. They will run daily except Sunday.

The new train will leave Janesville at 6:35 a. m., renching Chicago at 9:30 a. m., and will be known as No. 528, it will leave Chicago at 4:01 p. m. and arrive at Janesville at 6:55 p. m.

Both trains will operate via Beloit. The only intermediate stops will be at Beloit, Caledonia, Harvard, Woodstock and Crystal Lake.

Milwaukee.—Three brewing con-cerns were indicted at the recent session of the federal grand jury, it dants are the Plymouth Brewing and Malting company, Plymouth: the Calumet Sales Corporation, Chilton, and the Finke-Uhen Brewing compeny, Burlington, Racine county, The Plymouth company was, indicted on 38 counts, the Calumet corporation on 41 counts, and the Finke-Uhen company on 21 counts, Michael J. Popp, Thiensville, was indicted on five counts. Frank Honeywell, Oshkosh, pleaded guity to two indictments charging thetis from the mails, the forging and the cashing of seven war risk insurance checks payable to his brother. He was sentenced to 20 days in fail. Roland Oshkosh, an Indian, pleadand Malting company, Plymouth: the

INVESTIGATION OF MER ROUGE TRAGEDY IS NEAR-CLIMAX.

MORE SUBPOENAED Self Declared Members Tell of Klan Gathering, on Stand at

Open Hearing. Bastrop, La: — Investigation of hooded tragedies of Morehouse par-ish moved gradually toward a dimax Tuesday with the range of the net or evidence being woven by the state's attorneys spread by the testimony of two witnesses, self declared mem-bers of the Ku Klux Klan, to show there was a gathering of kilansmen in Bastrop on the night of the kid-naping of Watt Daniel and Thomas Richard, victims of a band of "black bande"

hoods."
With this testimony on record ap-

the manufacture and sale of beer of lilegal strength.

The brewing company was indicted on 17 counts, Thirteen charged sales of beer, two possession of beer and two manufacturer of 400 barrels.

Roy Winchester, Oshkosh, was arrested on an indictment which charged him with embezzling money from an National bank, Winchester was assistant teller of the Old commercial National bank, Oshkosh, He is charged with having embezzled \$2,000.

Emibezzlement Charged

Clyde L. Kimbally postal employe, Neenah, and Harry C. Zimmerman, Fond du Lac, was arrested on indictments charting embezzlement of money order funds. Kimball was a clerk in the money order department of the Neenah post office. He is charged with having embezzled \$254. Zimmerman was a rural letter carrier: The charge against him is that he embezzled money order funds to the amount of \$74.

PLYMOUTH RUREAU With this testimony on record approximately a score of witnesses were under subpoema at the start of Tuesday's session of the open hearing to undergo questioning of A. V. Coco, attorney general, and other state counsel.

Klansman Quizzed

Smith Stevenson, special policeman in the town of Bastrop on the idday of the baseball game and barbeque which preceded the kidnaping testifying in the state's open hearing investigation into masked bandid depredations, denied questions by state's attorney as to whether he had seen any one point out the two men

state's attorney as to whather he had seen any one point out the two men prior to the kidnaping.

Stevenson said; he was a klansman and was questioned closely whether he was one of the party of klansmen, who it has been testified, gathered in the Chomas hardware store in Hastrop and armed themselves after the state of the library and armed themselves. after news of the lidinaples was received. Stevenson said he reculled going to the rear of the store and of having Captain Skipwith come to the store at the request of the men assembled there.

Rum Runner Gets 👉 90 Days in Jail

Chippewa Falls.—Three months in jall without the alternative of a finewas the sentence imposed by County Judge Connor here on Arthur Danielson, found guilty of selling liquor and transporting it.

In no case did the irregulars suc-blyman Elsner, Milwaukes.

25,000 German Troops Massed Outside Ruhr, Now Wholly Occupied by French

Dortmund.—French general headquarters has information that 25,000 men of the German Reichswehr are concentrated south of Muenster, less than 25 miles north of Luenen to the north of Dortmund. The French have advanced to both Dortmund and Luenen, and the outposts of the French and German forces at some points are only from eight to ten miles apart.

The French, by advancing to Dortmund and Luenen, passed out of the neutral zone fixed by the Versailles treaty on the right hand of the Rhine from which German regular troops are barred, into the territory where the Reichswehr

The French are continuing to send up reserves which are taking up positions behind the river Lippe. The occupation of the Ruhr basin is now complete, and the

French declare that not a single pound of coal can get out of the Ruhr into unoccupied territory without their checking it up for

French Control All Ruhr Outlets.

Duesseldorf.—The French now control every outlet from the Ruhr into Germany whether by rail or water. The lines were extended today through Dortmund, 10 kilometers northeast to Luenen, on the Lippe, and thence to-Witten, which is 7 kilometers south of Dortmund.

REPARATIONS BODY

FRENCH, BELGIAN AND ITALIAN MEMBERS CAST VOTE.

BRITON IS SILENT Hurried Action Follows Berlin's Refusal to Deliver Goods Under Any Conditions.

Paris.-The reparations commis sion Tuesday decided Germany had wilfully defaulted in deliveries in kind for 1923, France, Belgium and Italy so yoted. Kemball Cook, representing England in place of Sir John Bradbury, who was reported as indisposed, abstained from voting. The hurried decision followed Germany's refusal to make any more deliveries in kind, including coal, wood, cattle, dyes and building materials so long as the French re-

coal, wood, cattle, dyes and building materials, so long, as the French remained in the Ruhr.

President Barthou of the commission said Germany's refusal was an open defiance of the allies," which must be met with instant action.

The American representatives, Roland W. Boyden and Col. James A. Logan, were present, but had nothing to say.

The French high commissioners were anxious to obtain the vote of the reparations commission declaring this default, as an authorization for the French policy of requisitions which it is believed will be enforced immediately.

RUHR MINE OPERATORS AWAIT FRENCH MOVE Essen.—The Ruhr valley mine op-

ators, forbidden by the German coal commissioner to make deliveries to (Continued on Page 5.)

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] [Spècial To The CAZETTE]

Edger(en—A 32 callbre revolver and \$20 was the total loot secured by youths who gained entrance to the offices of the Heddles Lumber company and Sherer Lumber company during Monday night.

The revolver together with cartridges, was stolen from a drawer in a desk in the Heddles company office after search of the unlocked safe had yielded only disappointment for the pobbers. The \$20 was obtained at the Sherer Lumber company safe, which

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Entrance to both places was gained by unlocking windows, secured by ordinary catch locks.

Three youths were ransacking the summer cottage of Edward Amerpohl of Janesville, at Newville Monday night, when interrupted by the appearance of Lawrence Sherman, who lives nearby and who had been watching the boys actions. Mr. Amerpohl found they had gained entrance through a window, after prying off the board shutter. Furnishings were slacked in the middle of the ficor, ready to be carted away when the youths were found by Mr. Sherman, They field and the police were looking, for them Tuesday.

Mr. Sherman identified them.

Initiative, Referendum

Proposed in Measure

BULLETINS

(BY ASSOCIATED PREAS.)

Duesseldorf.— French troops
were under orders Monday to were under orders Monday to occupy the entire neutral zone, halting on the outskirts of Dortsmind. This novement will bring the nilitary beyond the line established Monday. The 40th French infantry Alvision entered the Ruhr Monday night, moving towards Huttingen.

BULLETIN Dortmund,—French cavalry appeared on the outskirts of this city at noon Monday. It was expected the occupation of this city would be completed before 4 p. m.

BULLETIN.

London.—The Prench threat to arrest the German coal directors in the Ruhr valley has caused a pante in Berlin, says a Central News dispatch from the German capitol Tuesday afternoon. On the Berlin exchange Tuesday, morning the dollar rate was around 18,000 marks.

BULLETIN

Duesseldorf.—The RhenishWestphallan mine directors received final orders from General Degoutte Tuesday to resume
coal deliveries to France and
Belgium Wednesday inorming at
the latest. Otherwise further
penalties would be applied, he
announced.

Farm Products Dollar Worth Only 66 Cents, Federation Meeting Told.

REVOLVE and Cash Taken;

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Amerpehl Cottage at New-ville Entered.

In the surplus and a lack of street or profit of the surplus or method of or derly distribution throughout the year, and a lack of sales Agency Is

established grades.

2. Transportation inadequate to the needs of agriculture and rulnously costly.

3. A financial credit system without sufficient flaxibility to meet the demands of agriculture.

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For general oxchange in other commodities, Mr. Bradfute asserted, the farm products dollar is worth only 66 cents.

"If the "proper relations could be restored," declared Mr. Bradfute, re-ferring to the relative values of farm and other products, "it, would mean to a state like Missouri, which has gross soles from each of her farms an average of \$1.464, the snug sum of \$498 increase for each farm. of \$498 increase for each farm.

RIPON DORMITORY DAMAGED BY FIRE

TRIPO DIFFIED

(BY ASSOCIATED PERS.)

Ripon.—Just as chapel services were opening Tuesday, a fire alarm drew crowds of Ripon college students to Sanford house, men's dormitory, which was damaged by fire caused by an over heated furnace. Fifteen college men rooming, in the house lost most of their personal effects. They will be housed in one of the other dormitories. The damage the other dormitories. The damage

Police Work Hour, to Get Drink for Thirsty Canary

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Long Beach, Cal.—The police department here worked more than an hour to get a drink for e canaly.

Somebody, passing a show win-dow in a store temporarily closed, saw the bird repeatedly thrust its bill into the empty water cup attached to the cage. tached to the cage. A crowd gathered. Someone telephoned Detectives, responding, ascer-

rained the store was under the protection of a private agency. Operatives of that concern were notified. Finally a man with a key to the store responded and filled the capary's water cup.

Bolts Ranks on Failing to Place on Finance Committee.

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison—Both the senate and asembly confirmed committee appointeents made in the lower house by seaker Dahl and in the senate by

ments made in the lower house by Speaker Dahl and in the senate by the committee on committees, but only after a wrangle in the upper house due to dissatisfaction with which some members received their assignments.

Senator George F. Staudenmayer, Fortage, when he failed to get a place on the joint finance committee, told the senate that he would refuse to serve on the committee on education and public welfare to which he was assigned, and would only consider serving as chairman of the highways committee. He declared that hereafter he would not consider himself bound to those who are accepted as the progressive leaders of the senate charging that, they had yiolated an agreement made with

A move to put over until Wednes-

Sales Agency Is Planned at Meet

Chicago — Dairy farmers from many sections of the country were represented Tuesday in a meeting of a committee of nine to outline plans for a national dairy sales agency. It is proposed also to set up cooperative commission houses to sell dairy products in New York, Chicago and possibly other, big consuming centers. The committee was appointed on Dec. 6 at the conference of cooperative dairy marketing organizations in Milwaukee, and is composed of M. B. Hickerson, Minnesota; C. R. George, Indiana; W. A. Wentworth, Iowa; B. F. Sheridan, Wisconsin; J. T. Williams, Illinois; F. G. Swoboda, Wisconsin; J. D. Miller, New York; W. F. Shilling, Minnesota, and C. Bechtelhelmer, Iowa. E. B. Heaton, dairy marketing director for the American Farm Bureau Federation, is meeting with the committee. Schwab in Favor

of Steel Grouping

New York—Charles, M. Schwab, chairman of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, believes the grouping of every steel company in this country under one head would be a good thing economically, but in expressing this opinion at a banquet, Monday night, declared he was not advocating it "for many reasons" which he did not elaborate. He referred to the merger of the Lackayanna company with Bethlehem Steel, saying that in the two months of this combined operation, between \$1,000,000 and \$1,-500,000 had been saved.

WOULD FORBID USE OF DAIRY NAME FOR DAIRY SUBSTITUTES

Madison.—Use of dairy names in connection with substitutes for dairy products would be forbidden in Wisconsin under provisions of a bill introduced into the assembly by Assemblyman W. A. Freehoff, Waukeslia. keslia. .

SAYS FARMERS WANT FORD SHOALS LEASE

house Tuesday.

Washington.—Congress (soon will be hearing from 8,000,000 American farmers unless it gives consideration to Henry Ford's offer for leasing Muscle Shoals, Representative Sandlin, demograt, Louisland, said in the house Tuesday.

SAYS DISPATCH TO LONDON PAPER.

REDS OPPOSE WAR Russian Workmen Stage Dem-

onstration on Anniversary of Assassinations.

London - The Lithuanians have occupied the city of Memel and disarmed the French troops there, according to a dispatch to the Central News.

MOSCOW WORKMEN IN

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ANTI-WAR DEMONSTRATION
[In' ASSOCIATE PIESS.]

Moscow — A demonstration against war and the French occupation of the Ruhr was staged by the workmen of many factories here. Monday after recrements in observance of the fourth anniversary of the assassination in Berlin of Dr. Karl Liebknecht and Ross Luxemburs.

"Down with the French imperialists: long live the German revolution." many of the banners read.

Although the communists hope, for an ultimate revolution in Germany, the correspondent is informed that Russian government circles prefer tranquility in that country at this time. One widely known communist asserted that if a workman's revolution took place in Germany now. Russia would probably be obliged not only to aid the German communists with arms but to feed the nomination. to feed the population.

LITHUANIANS CONFIRMED
Paris.—News of the entrance of
Lithuanian insurgents into Memel after a fight in which the French company of chasseur, which has been guarding this internationalized territory on the Baltic, lest one man killed and ti ee wounded, was confiremed Tuesday by the foreign office. It was arranged that the Lithunnians should remain inside the town, but a neutral zone was established.

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GERMANS SUMMONED TO

CONFER WITH DEGOUTTE

Duesselderf—With confiscation of
the mines and steel plants in the
Ruhr valley by the French occupational forces regarded as the next
step, should the German operators
remain firm in their recalcitrance,
considerable interest centered today
in the conference called by the
French dominander, Gen. Degoutte.
The Germans were "summoned" to
attend this meeting rather than invited, as horetofore.

"It was expected the Germans
would be confronted with an ultimafum either to copperate or suffer tum either to conperate or suffer confiscation of their properties.

Dozen Flee Jail; Three Recaptured

[Inv associated press.]

Sapulpa, Okla. — Volney Davis and Howard Margraves, who with 12 other prisoners escaped from the Tulsa county jail Tuesday where they were being held on murder charges, were caught four miles west of here after a gun battle with Tulsa officers shortly after noon. Margraves is believed to have been fatally wounded, Another prisoner, thought to be Roy Boggs, the leader of the delivery, also was taken.

Franklin Wilcox, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilcox, 613 South Second street, was bruised about, the face when his sled collided with a, hob while consting on South Bluff atrect, Monday night. The Jad is confined to his home.

WHY I LIKE JANESVILLE

When a fine all wool, suit of clothes is bought of a merchant in Janesville or any other city in the country, it is quite likely to be made from cloths woven here in this city. Perhaps it is not generally known that Janesville products from the Rock River Woolen mills have a reputation as high as any in the country. These are dilugation that make the resident here glad he lives in Janesville.

THE WEATHER

en wisconsin Generally tair Thesday hight and Wednesday somewhat colder Thesday hight in east portion; right camperature Wednesday in west portion.

Wants! Irish Rebels Open Fight in Streets

At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES

"The Young Rajah," Rodolph Val-"Alias Julius Caesar," Charles Ray. "The Goaf," Buster Keaton. "The Lotus Eater," John Barry-

"Home Talent," Een Turpin and others. "The Silent Vow," William Dun-For names of theaters and other sictuits, see anuscement adver-tisements on Page 4. covering from the most intense fighting within the city since the slege of the Four Courts. Irregular forces launched a sudden attack on several strategic

Dublin.—Dublin Tuesday was re-

PLYMOUTH.BUREAU

The next program to be given by the Plymouth township Farm Bureau will be held in the Hanover M. W. A. hall, Priday night, Jan. 19.

TO MEET FRIDAY

points Monday night and, although points Monday night and, although driven off, continued intermittent firing until early Tuesday. The suddenness with which the fighting broke out threw the city into a state of excitement bordering on hysteria and for a short time the citizens caught on the streets fied in all directions seeking refuge from the bullets. Motormen abandoned their trains and passengers lay on the floors to avoid being hit.

In no case did the irregulars suc-

ced in capturing their objectives.

Chippewn Falls.—Three months in jall without the alternative of a fine was the sentence imposed by Gounty Judge Connor here on Arthur Panielson, found guilty of selling liquor and transporting it.

Madison.—The initiative and referendum is proposed in a resolution states, notwith standing such petition, but shall introduced Tuesday by Senator; Henry A. Haber, Stoughton, calling for an amendment to the Wisconsin constitution to give the people a direct voice in passing on legislation.

The measure is similar to that introduced by Huber in the 1920 sets should be a possible to Wisconsin citizens by the sold to Wisconsin citizens by the Seyler Levestment company, had been placed in the hands of receivers. The commission recently completed an investigation of the Seyler company.

HILL BOOSTS POLICIES.

Madison.—A bill permitting the state, under its life insurance system, to is suc policies up to \$5.000, instead of \$1,000 now set, was introduced into the lower house Tuesday by. Assembly man Elsner, Milwaukes.

Proposed IN Veasure

An emergency law shall remain in force, the resolution states, notwith standing such petition, but shall introduced Tuesday that the indistance alling for an amendment to the Wisconsin constitution to give the people a direct that the indistance is necessary to designate a law an emergency law of the same resolution provides that the initiative and referendum may be used in a wan emergency law of the same resolution provides that the initiative and referendum introduced by Internation for the same resolution states notwith standing such petition, standing such petition, standing such petition, standing such classification.

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News for Farmers

Farm Bureau Official Information

Institute Programs at Newark and Footville Attracting Attention.

Two farm institutes will be held in Rock county the last of this month, which should prove of value to the farmers and the farm women. The institute programs have been arranged for the entire farm family. The farm institute will be held in Newark township on January 28 and 24 with the Footville program on the 25 and 20.

Those who will participate in the institutes will be Griff Richards, soil expert; L. H. McKay, Henry Lunz, who are from the college of agriculture; L. E. Pennewell, Brooklyn and James Johnson, also from the college. August Sarrow will be chairman of the Footville institute and the Newark program is in charge of Roy Cole and Mrs. Will Bartlett.

Griff Richards will speak on the use of commercial fertilizors on Rock county soils, with McKay on "Hogs—the Daleyman's Shock Absorbers." Other subjects to be discussed during, both programs are lime, the market outlet, for, hogs, growing of logumes, the clean-up of bovine tuberculosis, farm orchards, the marketing of fluid milk and to-bacco wildfire.

STEMMER CROP IS

SOLD FOR 10 CENTS
Grades have been taken on many tobacco crops in the northern section under the system established by the Wisconsin Tobacco Growers' associations. tion. The work is reported by the pool officers to be progressing well under the direction of W. F. Mabbett, newly elected state grader.

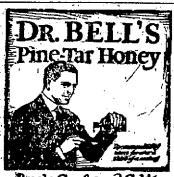
A complete system has been in-

A complete system has been installed to keep a record of every sample from the time its leaves the farmer until the state grader passes judgment on the tobacco.

Up to the present—time a large amount of the Wisconsin binder crop, the good grades, have been sold to Cullam Brothers, New York and Protateld, also of New York. The stemming stock sold some weeks ago, is stated to have brought 10 cents a pound and the filters six cents a pound.

STATE ASSOCIATION MEETING FEB. 6TH

The annual meeting of the Wisconsin Holstein association will be held in Fond du Lac on February 6. All Filolatein broeders in Rock county who are members of the county association, are also full members of the state association under the policy adopted this year of increasing dues to \$2 a year with a part of the increase being used to pay state dues. Frank O. Lowden, D. D. Altken and Prof. Humphrey will speak at the convention.



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NEW HERD SIRE AT ROCK COUNTY FARM

ROCK COUNTY FARM

For building up the Holstein herd at the Rock county farm, Superintendent Archie Cullen is using Prime Beauty Denver, owned by the Jefferson county farm, one of the bost young Holstein sires in Wisconsin. The sire of the young bull is Dutchland Creamelle Denver Prince and the dam Princess Beauty Wayne, a 17 pound junior three year old.

Prince Denver Beauty is a sire possessing exceptional individuality and placed high when taken on the show circuit with the Jefferson county show herd. He is about the same type sire as is now owned by Kraft and Perrigo. The county farm herd has a number of promising young helfers, all registered stock, and that are being made the foundation of an improved herd.

NEW MARKS MADE

Bessle De Kol, a Helstell cow brod by F. B. Stabler, Brodhead, and now owned by Fred Hartsook, Lankerby F. B. Stabler, Brodhèga, and now owned by Fred Hartsook, Lankershim, Cal., has set a production record of 719.6 pounds milk, containing 32.295 pound of fat in seven days, with the test still in progress.

This cow is a half sister to Johanna Beauty Battels, owned by John Wehinger and son, Janesville, who put a report on the Beak and the second stable of the second sec

Ten new members are being sought to complete the Clinton-Rock county cow testing association.

HOLSTÉIN MEETING The next group meetings of the Rock county Holstein association will be held in Evansville next Sat-

NOT NORWINGIAN DANCE. A dance given at Pulton, New Yoar's night, was not a Norweglan dance, as was published in the Ga-zotte.

ORDER YOUR TIRES

urday afternoon.

PALMYRA

Pulmyra.—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford-Bames, Elkhorn, were Sunday guests at the home of D. R. Jones. Professor Burch of Elkhorn, direc-

sic was furnished by the Marimba band.

Nirs. Walter Gnatsig, Whitewater, was an overnight guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pairbrother, Wennesday.
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carlin, Syho have been seriously ill, are reported as slowly improving. Mrs. A. G. Carlin having suffered with intestinal infection and Mr. Carlin with exysiplas.

Little Miss Augrey Koch is celebrat-ng her second birthday today at the ome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Prank Koch.
The Royal Neighbors initiated 15 gew mombers Thursday night After hitiation the installation of officers stalling officer and Mabel Thayer as stelling officer and Mabel Thayor as ceremonial marshal. The officers installed were as follows: Mrs. Frank Hunt, oracle; Mrs. Martin Bunsa, past oracle; Mrs. Louie Agen, vice oracle; Mrs. Lily Hornbeck, recorder; Mrs. Emily Johnson, inner sentine!; Mrs. E. Mortimore as outer sentine!; Mrs. Jake Oleson, receiver; Mrs. Ed. Jolline and Mrs. George Melston, managers; Miss Gertrude Oleson, mu-

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M. E. church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. William Hupport on Whitewater ave-

Dr. W. T. Clark and family of Janesville, spent the week-and at the residence of Mrs. R. J. Coe.

1. D. Sarver of the James Manufac-

turing company is on a business trip to Kansas City.

Mrs. George Knilands and Miss Lena Price spent last Saturday in Madison, guests of Miss Nellic Knilands.

MILTON TO DEBATE Dobating teams of Milton and Wheaton colleges will meet at Milton Wednesday, Fob. 7. to argue the question: "Resolved, that the United States should enter the League of Nations." Wheaton college is located in Wheaton, Ill. Judge H. L. Maxfield, Janesville, has been asked to serve as one of the debate judges.

Simmons and Robinson Are Leading Candidates for Democratic Post.

By DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1922, by Janesvillo Daily Gazette. Washington-There is as lively a of the senate for the position of mi-

nority leader as if it were the presi-

Simmons of North Carolina, who is running angainst Senator Robin-

would seem to indicate that while the Simmons followers claim 18 of the present members who will be in the next sentence as expired for the present members who will be in the next sentence as expired for Religion, the

ate, as against 14 for Robinson, the other side declares two of the 18 are with the test still in progress.

This cow is a half sister to Johanna Beauty Battels, owned by John Wehinger and son, Janesville, who put a record on the Rock county milk champlon of 649.3 pounds of milk, 21.64 pounds of fat or the equivalent of 26.9 pounds of butter.

Wisconsin has a new 1,000 pound cor butter, wits a 365 day record of 28.368.1 pounds of milk containing 1,001.93 pounds of milk containing 1,001.93 pounds of butter. This cow is owned by G. A. Enickson, Wanpaca and was bred by John Erickson. She is a daughter of Sir Fleterije Ormsby Mercedes 37th and her dam is Olathe Cornelia Do Kol. not definitely committed and will be ward Robinson because his colleague, Senator Walsh, is a candidate for vice chairman on the Robinson ticket; Neely of West Vinginia, who is outspokenly for Robinson; Copolad of New York, Edwards of New Jersey, Eruce of Maryland, Dill of Washington, Mayfield of Texas, Ferris of Michigan, and Ralston of Indiana, who have not committed themselves to either candidate but who will probably have the final decision in their hands.

hands. Slmmons Must Get Votes Shimon must be voice.
Senator Simmons would have to get
live and possibly seven of the new
nembers to win. Senator Robinson
needs eight votes and must get either wo more of the old members and six new ones, or else eight new members. The fight is not in any sense per-sonal or bitter. The argument of each side is that their eandidate will be better, able to lead militant democ-racy in the next two years than the other. The Simmons supporters are making much of the fact that Senator, Robinson, was long of the framers of Robinson was one of the framers of the Esch-Cummins law and voted for it, a circumstance which they say will Professor

Professor

Ir of the Palmyra

Ir as an over night guest

It is the Warimba Band, a wonderful group of seven South American musicians, gave an excellent concert at Scherer's opera house Tuesday evening. After the concert the American Easier of the Paugherty injunctively predict organized labor with the scherer's opera house Tuesday evening. After the American Legion gave a dance and the music was furnished by the Marimba Band.

Sales operated to the Marimba Band.

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many accomplishments of their candidates. For one thing, Senator Simmons' conspicuous part in the work of the farm bloc is being brought for-

of the farm bloc is being brought forward as an asset, together with his aggressive fight against the republican tariff and tax laws.

Tammany Hall is playing an important part in the race. The new senator from New York, Royal S. Copeland, was originally thought to be in favor of Senator Robinson because the letter campaigned in Now, York for Al Smith and the democratic ticket as a whole, but for reasons of

oracle; Mrs. Minnlo Wieseman, chancellor; Mrs. Lily Hornbeck, recorder;
Mrs. Emily Johnson, inner sentine!
Mrs. E. Mortimore as outer sentine!
Mrs. E. Mortimore as outer sentine!
Mrs. Juke Oleson, receiver; Mrs. Ed.
Jolifice and Mrs. George Melston,
managers; Miss Gertrude Oleson, musician; Mrs. Cilfford Thayer, captair
and the following as graces: Mrs.
Harry Melster, Miss Ruby Cation,
Miss Ada Soamen, Miss Myrtle Mortimore and Miss Jessie Burton.
Mrs. M. F. Ealdwin and daughter,
Mary Leuise, are visiting her parents at Bloomington.
J. F. Koli now possesses the one
and only meat market in Palmiyra,
having bought out John Polke's businoss and building. John Folke will
scon move to Elikhorn to be associatod with his brother in a meat market.
The Woman's club will meet with
Mrs. A. J. Thorno Tuesday night. and an entirely new group of 10 sen-ators who have never sat in the sen-ate will have to make decision in conformity with what they think was the spirit of the electorate in the last comparien.

The City Federation of the city, which can be present. The program is in charge of the Inglesice city, and will consist of a legture by Dr. Louise Phelps Kellegg of the State Historical society on "The American indian and His Ideas of Art."

The Holstein Breeders' association will give an illustrated lecture on "The Home Missionary society of the RAKER'S 51013

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Simmons of North Carolina, who is running angainst Senator Robinson's managers, insist they will win.

Careful canvass of the polls made by both a ldes would seem to indicate that while the Simmons followers claim 18 of the present be in the next sense to represent the hands of client kinds, of olls used by railroads, and the public, used by the railroads, is "forting the light toil", so named because it burns so long. This oil is now used on switch lights and iburns three to seven days without attention. Under the old method of using kerosene, it was necessary to send a man around to all switch lights cach morning to turn them out clean the lamps, trim them out.

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Beer Talk Purely Propaganda, Says Hutton at Meet

Milwaukee-The "talk" for beer and "Who do nothing all day, and think: they have to have liquor to jazz them up for their night revels," R. P. Hutton, superintendent of the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon lengue, sald in his address, "The Field, the Pight, the Foe," at the Pirst Wisconsin; W. C. T. U. meeting commemorating the third anniversary of the passage of the eighteenth amendment here Monday. "On the third anniversary of pro-hibition we find a world-wide con-spiracy to distroy it." he said, "Its as been so beneficial that the liquor

has been so beneficial that the liquor dealers realize they must destroy it new or it will destroy them quickly all over the world."

Mr. Hutten scored the brewers, who he said, are working, "not under their own names, but through the association against the prohibition amendment."

Dr. Rheinhaud, Standard

Dr. Rheinhard Strecker, scientist and political observer, spoke on Germany going dry, He predicted that in 1930 there would be "bone dry" prohibition in that country.

Sent for License^{*} Yet? Better Hurry

Chief of Police Charles Newman is-sued a warning Tuesday to automo-mobile owners, advising them to set their 1923 license plates by Feb. 1 or be subject to arrest.

"We will allow them just 15 more days," declared the chief.

Many of the new plates have are

Robinson. The Simmons grown making much of the fact that a margin in layer days," declared the chief, and days," declared the chief. Many of the new plates have arrived and scores are being received in the mail here each day. Some who applied in December are just receiving the propert leader of the minority, will vote for Senator Robinson.

And so the fight goes. Both sides the rush at the office of the new sectorary of state, Fred Zimmerman.

Are not losing a trick in bringing to owners," added the chief. "We're selling dog tags at the police station and have put out only 135 to date.

ASK U.S. TO ACCEPT FORD SHOALS OFFER

Oklahoun City, Okla.—A resolution asking congress to accept Henry Ford's ofter for the purchase of Muscle Shoals was passed by the lower, house of the Oklahoma legislature late Monday.

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Advertisement.

Growing-Annual Meeting, Wednesday.

elance on hand Jan. 1, 1923 of \$6,634,-

46.
The cemetery association has a total invested securities of \$54,850, of which \$42,507 is for perpetual care. Discussion will come up at the meeting, Wednesday, of plans to conmeeting. Wednesday, of plans to con-tinue the improvement of the drive-ways started in 1921 and carried on last year. Those which will be made this year will probably not be as ex-tensive due to a smaller amount of money being on hand for permanent improvements.

There are 9,500 persons beried in Oak Hill, Mr. Fathers' reports show.

BROOKLYN BANKER TO

ADDRESS METHODISTS
Religious night of the Methodist
Men's Brotherhood will be Thursday
night when Arthur Schultz, Brooklyn
banker, former member of the Wisconsin legispature and at pnottime a
candidate for congress, will speak
on Literature and the Bible." Miss
Elva Moore will read, and a radio
program will be furnished asypart of
the program after supper which will-ADDRESS METHODISTS the program after supper which will be served nt 6:30.

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while at\work, Monday morning. He was drilling a piece of from when the He was taken to Mercy hospital,

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eating. For these very reasons

CLINTON

(By Gazette Correspondent, Clinton-Rev. J. H. Bruggink, pas-ter of the Baptist church, spoke Sun-day evening from the text, 1 Cor. 12-

At the annual meeting of the Clinton Telephone company, the following officers were chosen: President, Byron Snyder; vice-president, Iver Jacobson; secretary, C. W. Collyer; Treasurer, F. W. Herron; manager, F. W. McKinney.

Wednesday.

Three directors will be elected at the annual stockholders' meeting of the Oak Hill cemtery association at 7:36 p. m., Wednesday, at the office of Secretary James A. Fathers, 25 West Milwaukee, street.

Directors whose terms expire are: W. T. Sherer, Edward F. Kelly and W. H. Riar. Officers are: Mr. Sherer, president; James A. Fathers, seernetary; and W. J. Skelly; treasurer. The directors will meet at the conclusion of the stockholders' meeting and elect 1023 officers.

During the year there were 164 burials and a total of \$5,200 paid in for perpetual-care alone. Receipts during the year totaled \$16,541.37 which together with balance on hand at beginning of year, of \$7,622.96 made a total of \$24,164.33. Disbursements totaled \$17,522.87, leaving a balance on hand Jan. 1, 1923 of \$6,634.

Omstead died December, 1917. Mr. Olmstead is survived by one brother, whose home is in Greeley, Colo, elso several nieces, and nephews. Mr. Spencer, of Racine, a brother-in-law, came to the funeral.

The bearers were his brother Masons: F. W. Herron, C. W. Collver, James Winegar, Frank Rogers, C. L. Tutle and C. A. Blaess.

Fusieral of Mrs. Stelgman

The funeral of Mrs. Gus. Stelgman
was held from the home Sunday afternoon at 1 d'clock. Rev. H. J. Collins
officiating. She is survived by her
husband and three daughters and a
son; two children having preceded
her in death. Mrs. W. S. Northways
and Miss. Louise McKay, sapg. A
large number of relatives and friends
were present.

Clinton hastetball hove played the

Clinton basketball boys played the Lake Geneva boys Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fred, Atherton have both been on the sick list:

both been on the sick list:

Miss: Beulah Shapard transacted buisness in Beloit Friday.

Miss: Berla Vanderlyn went to Madison Friday, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Olds.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strang were here. Friday from Burlington to attend the funeral of their mother. Mrs. A. W. Strang.

Mr. and Mrs. Porry Gaarder, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Ledka, Miss Berela Vanderlyn and Miss Erma Methock went toSJanesville Friday.

Mrs. Margaret Dickerman returned to Poplar Groves with her daughter.

Mrs. Charles Abieman.

Mrs. W. Elithorp entertained a company of ladles Friday in honer of Mrs. Ethel. Weaver of Janesville.

Mrs. Ernest Frank spent the weekend with her manner to Bleven.

nd struck his knoc.

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Advertisement:

Company of Janes Tricay in nonce of Mrs. Earle. Weaver of Janesville.

Mrs. Earle. Weaver of Janesville where the spent the weekend with her parints at Delayum.

Mrs. Earl. Harg and little daughter of Janesville were the guests of Mr.

Edwin Terwilliger and sister Mable have been on the sick list.

LEGION WIL HAVE

society.

Milton Junction.—One of the lead-ing social events of the winter will be a concert and dince in Kelly's hall Wednesday night, sponsored by Randolph-West post of the Ameri-can Legion. Music will be furnished can Legion. Music will be turnished by a seven-piece marithba band from Quatemala; Central America. Next in importance to the legion dance will be a formal masquerade to be given Saturday night in the college gymnesium by the Philomathean society.

NOTICE

The Annual Recting of the Rock County Tobacco Grewers Associa-tion will be held January 20th, 1923, at 2 p. ns. at the De Forest sc. Janesville, Wis.
W. R. PEMBER, Sec'y.
—Advertisement.

DANCE AT JUNCTION Road Committee to National Show

board highway committee, H. Be Moseley, Beloit, Dennis McCarthy, Porter and George Woodruff, Janesville, will attend the 14th Kational Good Roads show which opened Monday in the Coliseum, Chicago, A number of Rock county contractors will also attend.

Members of the Rock county committee will make an investigation of the Illinois system of putting in an expansion joint down the center of a concrete road, which it is claimed. a concrete rond, which it is called will prevent criss-cross cracking. A number of city officials are expected to attend the show.

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Having rented my farm, I will sell at public auction on the farm known as the Mrs. Chas. Naatz farm, situated 4 miles west of Janesville, 6 miles east of Footville and one-quarter mile east of Willowdale, on

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1 Commencing at 10 o'clock A. M., the following described property:

1 gray Gelding, 7 years old, weight about 1500 lbs.; 1 gray mare, 7 years old, weight about 1500 lbs.; 1 gray mare, 7 years old, weight about 1500 lbs.; 1 gray mare; 6 years old, weight about 1400 lbs.; 1 gray Gelding, 5 years old, weight about 1500 lbs.; 1 bay Gelding, 12 years old, weight about 1200 lbs.; 1 black mare, 12 years old, weight about 1400 lbs.; 1 bay mare, 7 years old, weight about 1100 lbs.

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About 200 bushels of oats, 50 bushels of barley, 8 feet of sliage, 10 tons of fover and timothy hay, 8 tons corn.

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1 Deering grain binder, 1 McCormick corn binder, 1 John Deere manure spreader (65 bushels), 1 Corn King manure spreader (65 bushels), 1 Deering mower (nearly new), 1 Deering hay rake, 1 Bemis tobacco planter, 1 corn planter, 1 Janesville gang plow; (nearly new), 2 Janesville sulky plow (nearly new), 2 Janesville walking-plows (14 in. and 16-in.), 2 sulky cultivators, 2 hand cultivators, 1 Janesville disc, 1 3-section Drag; 1 wag-cis (1 narrow, tired, 2 truck wagons), 1 bob seigh, 1915 Ford touring car, 1 top buggy (nearly new), 1 milk wagon, 1 hay rack, 1 tobacco rack, 1 hog ons (1 narrow, tired, 2 truck wagons), 1 bob seigh, 1915 Ford touring car;
1 top buggy (neary) new), 1 milk wagon, 1 hny rack, 1 tobacco rack, 1 hog
rack, 1 wagon box, 1 fanning mill; 1 corn sheller, 1 Simplex cream separator (900 lbs. capacity), 10 bee hives, 2 stoves, 1 base burner (nearly few),
1 kitchen range (nearly new), 1-Round Oak heater, 1 breceling harness, 1
pad harness, 2 single harness, 1 set of fly nets, 1 50-gallon gasoline task,
and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$10 and under, cash; over that amount,
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This farm, for nearly half a century the home of the family of William Demrow, is 7 ble corn crib, hen house, garage and other small out buildings. This will make a beautiful home for someone. Terms will be made known the date of sale.

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5 horses, bay gelding, 8 years old, weight 1250; 1 black mare, 9 years old, weight 1150; 1 grey mare, weight 900; 1 brown, weight 1300; 1 grey, weight 1300.

All silage, corn fodder, about 7 tons crib corn, 3 tons of hay, about 200 bushels of cats, 87 chickens, 2 ducks.

IMPLEMENTS

line tank, 2 barrels, 23 grain sacks, 1 single harness, 1 double harness, box and springs, forks and shovels, 1 back pad harness.

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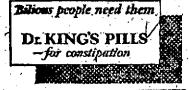
hall.
Motion picture, entertainment. Afton Community, church.
Catholic, Eendwoient society, St.
Patrick's hall.
Bridge club, Mrs. Farl Merrick.
League of Women Voters, Janes-

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 17. ternaon— Jolly Six club, Mrs. Herman Rogge. Never Too Late club, Mrs. "Sam Grundy.
E. S. Study class, musical, Ma-sonic temple.

ening— Athena class, Mrs. Magee talks, Mrs A.C. Campbell.

zy Inn. Patrick's court, W. C. O. F., St.

Patrick's hall.
gree of Honor, West Side hall.
stion picture entertainment, Arneson hall, Lima Center. Birthday, Celebrated With Sur-prise — Mrs. Otto Buoge, 16 South River street, was given a surprise party Friday night by 30 friends and relatives in honor of her birth-



For Relief **Interview** Interview of the Piles



Homberger, snoble grand.

ton avenue, left the city for Los Angeles, Calif. He ver caronic to the coast.

For many years Mr. Brownell was in the Canal zone, as an employe of the government building

Women of Mooseheart Legion will meet at \$ p. m. Wednesday in Moose clubrooms. An entertainment will be given after the meeting. All members are urged to attend.

Enjoy Bob Party Sixteen girls of the eight grade of St. Patrick's school and some of their friends enjoyed a bob party. Monday night alies Lillian Comell was chaperone. rode around town for

Bridge and Flve Hundred will be played and all are invited.

Mrs. Magee Speaks at Athena—Mrs. George Magee, Manila, Philippine Islands, who is spending several weeks Campbell, 320 Rock street.

Doughter Born—A daughter has been born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reichert, Madison, Mrs. Reichert was formorly Miss Mary Ellen Rolan, Madison, She has several relatives in this city.

To Entertain 500 Club—Mrs. Mac

enidge, 550 South Main street, I entertain a Flve Hundred club duesday night. A dinnor is to be ved at Cozy Inn and cards played

12 Entertained at Dianer. Mr. and

My Hair

Grows finer, thicker every year By Edna Wallace Hopper.

as any girl might envy. Heavy and luxuriant, lustrous, fine and clean. I have never had a gray hair, never falling hair, never a touch of dan-druff. And every year, despite my

I am not a girl, remember. | Kor, 31 years I have been a stage star. and am still. So I say to you that ne woman's hair need grow gray, or thin out, or lose beauty.

Beautiful at 57

I owe my hair to my mother. She said, "Scionco knows some way to preserve one's hair. Let us find it." And we scarched the world until we found the best that science offered. Mother died at 57 with hair like mine today. Never a hair turned gray. I used what she used, and every year my hair has grown more beautiful.

and in society, have secured like results by my method. So I am convinced that all people can secure them. And I am going to help them do it.

many beautiful gifts.

Rebekalis Have Special Meer.

America Rebekalı lodge No. 26 will
hold special meetling at 7180
Puesday in the dining room of East
Side Odd Fellows hall. Mrs. Erma

California - O. L. Brownell,

Attends C. C. Dance — Miss Beatrice Field, South, Jackson street, was among the guests at the

12 Enterined at Dinner—Mr. who Mrs. Glen Sivest. 207 South High street entertained with a dinner party Thursday night. Dinner was served at 6:30 and covers laid for 12. A blue and white color scheme was carried out with roses as a center-

Piece,
Pive Hundred was played and
prizes taken by Mr. and Mrs. M. E.
Honeysott, Mrs. Walter Yahn and
Willard Schmidt.



At my fipe age, my hair is such grows hafd and clogs the porea any girl might envy. Heavy and bandenif attacks the scalp. Then the stilled thair roots deteriorate or persh. The pigment which gives hair its color is killed in this same way. That is why hair disappears or grows, old Just as flowers will wither and perish without proper cultivation. age, it grows more beautiful.

They gave me this

Those scientists in France—the ablest in this line—gave me the formula I use. I apply it with an eye-dropper once a day—just enough to dampen the scalp. It takes but a moment, and it doesn't muss the hair.

It kills dandruff. It softens the hardened oit. It tertilizes the hair roots, I know that any man or woman by its use can multiply the beauty of the hair.

Now I give it to you

scores of my friends, on the stage and in society, have secured like results by my method. So I am convinced that all people can secure them. And I am going to bein them do it.

What must be done

Experts tell inter that hair bealth lepeads on a healthy scarp. An old alled Sebmin accumulates there.

Edma Walner Homore Hair Secure 11.

bridge club to be their guests Thurs- turned to Chicago Sunday night att-

Grand Club Meets.—Airs. Wilson Lune, Jackson street, will be hostess to the Grand club Thursday afternoon. A 1 o'clock lunchean will be

Mrs. Fox Hostess-Mrs. G. H. Fox.

Henr Podercyski, - Mrs. Louise

To Give Bridge Luncheon,—Mrs. Oscar Nelson, 203 Clark street, will enterfain a bridge luncheon club Thursday afternoon. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clocks.

Art Lengue Meets Priday.—The reg-ular meeting of the Janesville Art League will be held Friday afternach. "Art in the Garden" is the subject for the third lecture of the series at Li-

Mrs. Cantey to Entertain.—Mrs. Harry Caffey, 1012 Olive street, has invited eight women to be her guests. Thursday afternoon. They are members of a ctub which plays 500.

24 of Dinner Party.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Duthler, 108 Forest, Fark

small tables at 6:30 and covers laid for 24.

Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. H. C. Proctor and William Florin. The guests spent a delightful evening: Mrs. Miller Hostess.—Mrs. Miller will be hostess to a 500 club Thurs-day afternoon. Twelve women will be entertained at the home of Mrs.

Entertains at Iritico.—The Monday Night club was entertained this week by Miss Effic Jones, 214 Octoand avenue.) Cards were played and a

avenue. Cards were played and a two course lunch served.

Party at Lake—A party of young married people from this city motored to Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong Sunday. The men tished through the lea and spicule dinter was served at the Paul cottage. Those in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Owen. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Soulman, Dr. and Mrs. Aubrey Pember, Mr. and Mrs. George W Yahn.

150 Greet Missionary Speaker—The political situation in India was reviewed by Dr. Harriet Davies, recently of India who spoke before 150 at Presbyterian church Monday night. Dr. Davies a resident of Oshkosh is on furlough in this country after 15 years service in the orient.

Westminster society with Mesdames P. H. Korst and A. W. Kalies in charge. Places were laid for 60 with officers of the W. C. T. U. and Loani Band of Congregational church as guests of honor.

Dr. Davies is to speak Friday at the W. C. T. U. neet. All interpsted are invited to attend.

State Organizer Here—St. Fatrick's Court No. 318, W. C. O. F. will most for regular session Wednesday night in St. Patrick's hall. State Organ-izer Catherine Helt will be present.

Dinner for Visitors.—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Parker, Racine street, entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner Sunday night. Among the guests were Clifford Parker, naphew of Mr. Parker, and Frank Johnson, both of Chiengo; Edward Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Adams, this city irs. Floyd Adams, this city. Mr. Parker and Mr. Johnson re-

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Gres Dinner Party—Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Connell. Feters apartments, Milwaukee street, gave a dinner party Sunday, night at which time they entertained a company of Mrs. Connell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Dooley, South Academy screet.

Legion Auxiliary Installs— Mrs. William Cudworth, Milwaukee, state chairman of the welfare committee, was installing officers Monday night

Mrs. F. A. Taylor and Mrs. Norman Hield-were named as chaptains. Re-freshments were served at the close of the meeting. Mrs. Cudworth was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Amer-pohl, Clark street, while in the city,

Rebekuh Convention Thursday-

Elk's hall at 8 p. m. Thursday, is free to the public. The Council of Parent-Teacher associations has asrarent-Teacher associations has assumed the expense in order to give the community, an improvement to hear Wisconsin's noted educator. The subject will be "The Child, the Heir of the Past." It is hoped that a large audience will greet Dr. O'Shea.

D. of H. Installation-Laurel lodge

PERSONALS

Mrs. L. C. Lenz, Benton avenue, will go to Monroe Wednesday to attend the funeral of Dr. F. R. Moyer who died Monday.

Roy Keller, who has been em-ployed in Chicago for several months has returned to this sity to work in the bond business,

Mesdames William Curtess, William McVlear, Otto Lukas and Miss Dolly Strang are spending Tuesday in Rockford. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

Rockford, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quinlan, Black-

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS. TUESDAY, JAN. 18.

Evening— Odd Fellows' lodges instail, East Side hall. Westorn Star, F. & A. M., Masonic

Noon—
Lions club, Grand hotel.
Evening—
Oak Hill stockholders meet.
R. C. Dental society banquet, Grand

325 North Washingto Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sautoff, Madison, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Ada Higgins, 210 Prospect avenue. Cherbonnier is spending a few days at his home, 312 Racine street after several weeks business

io. Mrs. Jerome Davis, Rockford t ined to her home with illness. Fred Roenneburg, Freeport, Ill.

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AL THEATRES

s the first of its two double pro-ms for this week, the Apollo of-d on Monday night, to be re-ed Tuesday. John Barrymore in 1 Lotus Eater" and a Mack Sen-five-reeler, "Home Talent." The make a well balanced combina-of adventure, drama, love and edy.

tar.

The Sennett comedy has been seen ere before. Its hijarity is mucieightened by the appearance of Bur

Rodolph Valentino is seen in a new speet here, and wears a tuxedo as landsomely as the costume of a spanish matador.

Wanda Hawley, Charles Ogle and others make up the well-formed cast. The picture is to remain through Thursday, Musical accompaniment is highly commendable.

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The state Y. M. C. A. officers' conference will be held at Racine, Jan. 26, 27, 28. The physical directors will

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line, a good quality, and

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County Sent News. MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON, Telephyne 35,

Ethhorn .- Tom Morrissey shipped pedigreed pacer to Hanover, Mich. Monday, Mr. Morrissey inserted an ad in the December Horse Review and had 24 inquirles since, coming from California, Canada and a number

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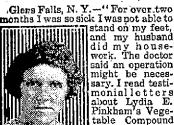
rine is used in nearly all prescriptions and remedies for coughs. The region is that pine contains several elements that have a remarkable effect in soothing and healing the membranes of the tillroat and chest. Pine cough syrups are combinations of pine and syrup. The "syrup" part is usually plain sugar syrup. To make the best pine cough remedy that money can buy, put 2½ ounces of Pinex in a pint bottle, and 311 up with home-made sugar syrup. Or you can use clarified melasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, you make a full pint—more than you can buy ready-made for three times the money. It is pure, good and tastes very pleasant. You can feel this take held of a cough or cold in a way that means business. The cough may be dry, hearse and tight, or may be persistently loose from the formation of phiegal. The cause is the same—in-

hourse and tight, or may be persistently loose from the formation of phlegm. The cause is the same—inflamed membranes—and this Pinex and Syrup combination will stop it—usually in 24 hours or less. Splendid, too, for bronchial asthma, hourseness, or any ordinary throat aliment. Finex is a highly concentrated combound, of gentine Norway pine extract, and is famous the world over for its prompt effect upon coughs.

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il stand on my feet and my husband did my house-work. The doctor said an operation might be neces-sary. I read testi-monial letters about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and began to take it. Before I had finished taking the first bottle I saw what good it was doing me. I am now well and strong, doing all my work for a family offour, all my washing and my sewing, which

all my washing and my sewing, which I think is remarkable, as I had not dared to run my sewing machine, but had done all my sowing by hand. I truly feel that were it not for your medicine I would not be here today as my case seemed very serious."—Mrs. GEORGE W. BURCHELL, Glens Falls. N Y.

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An infant son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Alder Monday, Jun. 14, died. The babe was named George Wessen and Mrs. Alder is at the Delavan san-

Miss Tillie Painude, 44, died at the Aliss Tillie Pathude, 44, died at the home of Frank Horten, La Fayette, Monday morning, of heart failure, after a 2 weeks' illness of quincy. Miss Pathude spent Ler childhood near Marinette, but came to live with the Horten family 27 years age. The funcral will be held at the home at noon Wednesday, the Rev. T. P. Hilborne officialing: Miss Pathude has two brothers in Milwaukee, a brother; Infiding andra alster in Reloit and n Indiana and a sister in Beloit and

The local V. C. T. U. has decided to again offer prizes in the high school and 7th and 8th, grades for esschool and 7th and 8th grades for essays. The contest work will take
placed during February and the subjects will be for high school pupils:
"Why There Should Be No Wine and
Beer Amendment to the Volstead
Act" and "The Cost of Cigarettes inancial, physical, mental, moral and ocial," for the seventh and eighte nnancial, physical, mental, moral and social," for the seventh and eighth grades, "Why the Sale of Wine and Beer Should Not Be Legalized," and "The Advantages of a 'Non-smoker Over a Smoker."

Beer Should Not Be Legalized," and "The Advantages of a Non-smoker Over a Smoker."

Miss Naylor's sophemore civies class put on a mock fury trial in the assembly room of the high school Monday. The trial rrew out of a damage suit that supposedly happened at: the Palmyra basketball. game. The plaintiff was Grace Lee and the defendant, Florence Wiswell. Hollis Henderson acted as judge, Alvis Mayo, clerk of the court, and James Minshall, shorlif. The jurors were honest and rendered a verdict "not guilty" through their foremat, Paul Johnson.

The latest adjunct to Eikhorn's manufacturing is the new shop opened by William Bublitz in the building east of Bikhorn House, on West Walworth street, occupied the past year by the Army store. It is an ideal place for Alt. Bublitz, as he plains to do all kinds of repairing of good instruments, as well as molding violins after the pailorn of the famous Stradivari instruments. Though young in the 20's Mr. Bublitz has gained attention away from home. He recently shipped five violin necks to Boston to the Musical Supply company and some of these are unique in workmanship, as he carves sculptor heads on the ends to represent Pagaania and he already is working on orders from Pennsylvania, Arkansas and states whore his choicest woods are required making a violin cost \$250 or \$300. At present Mr. Eublitz buys his cases from the Eikhorn box factory. It looks as though there is to be no end to the making of musical instruments in Eikhorn.

At the annual parish meeting of St. John's Episcopal church George Kellegg, Waliace O'Brien, Breck Honderson and John Watson were elected delegates to the Diocean Council which meets in the Guild Hall of All Saints Cathedral, Milwayukee, Jaruary

Jan. 36. to tell of her Russian experiences.

Thomas T. Goff was called to Stillwater, Okla. by the critical illres of his father.

President F. S. Hyer conducted institute in Randolph, Columbia county, Saturday.

The All-Normal party Friday night was uhder the ausplees of the Normal Community league. The first part of the evening was devoted to games and stunts, followed by dancing. Music was furnished by the school orchestra, which has been trained by Miss Edith Bisbee. Saturday evening the Mercler club will have its formal party in the gymnasium. ed delegates to the Diocesan Council which meets in the Gulld Hall of All Saints Cathedral, Milwaukee, January 15-18 club will have its formal party in the gymnasium.

The \$400 radio set, a gift of the faculty and student body to the normal school, was installed during vacation by Prof. R. J. Brooks, who, with several other faculty members erlipyed many programs broadcasted before school reopened. One clarinet solo was repeated from Detroit on the request of the normal

Mmes. Tom Morrissey, C. K. Dun-lap, Howard Young and Gorge Kel-logg were elected delegates to the House of Church Women which meets at the same time in the Parish House of St. Paul's Church, Milwaukee. Personals. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Helton were in

Milwaukee Friday night and heard the Russian basso, Challapin, in con-

cert.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith went to Milwaukee, Monday, to hear Paderewski in his plane recital.

E. J. White. Clerk of the Courts, spent Sunday in Milwaukee, with his wife who is at St. Mary's hospital. Mrs. White went-in Saturday for a milior operation and expects to return bene this week.

Detavan—"The Littlest Rebel" will be presented at the opera house Tuesday and Wednesday hights by the Bradley Dramatic club, the proceeds to go to the Delavan Good Fellows, to be devoted to local charity. J. R. Wilkin's is director. The cast follows: Uncle Effly. Billiott Henry, Jeems Henry, Douglas Yadon; Mrs. Herbert Cary, Ruth Foscarrans; Virginia Cary, Littlan Jones; Sally Anne, Miss Corey: Capt. Herbert Cary, Harry Palmatier; Sergeant Dudley, Virginia Sands; pilvates, Messys. Judson, Smith, Wilfar, Hewith, Collins, and Wood; Lieut. Col. Morrison, Kennetn Smith; Corporal Dudley, Will Wood; Liet. Harris, Paul Peterson; Courlor Harry O'Conneil, Ralph Rosencraffs; Adjutant Forbas, Reginald Lance; Con. M. Sanday, Pales. minor operation and expects to return home this week.

The Rev. Almon O. Stevens, Austin, Texas, arrived Thesday. He is house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Norton Carter and will visit friends here and at Beloit. Roy. Stevens was pastor of the Congregational church for 8 years and he was also pastor of 2nd. Congregational church, Beloit, for 8 years.

James L. Stokes is due home Jun. 16, from a business trip to Tennessec, having left for the South last Thurs-

the from a dismessive form the South last Thursday.

All stands of the South last Connois.

Adjutant Forbas. Reginald Lance:

Gen. U. S. Grant, Oscar Relss. Special numbers between acts have been arranged by Miss Mary Engleson. The Eradiey mill employes put on a play once a year.

The Gilbert of the W. R. C. will give a konsington at their hall Thursday at the stands of the South last the stands of the South last the stands of the South last the long of this Coline William South last the long of Miss Coline William South last the last of the Will

over the week-end.

Mrs. Guy Cornstock stayed over Sunday at her husband's place at Green Lake.

Andrew West arrived at William Borndt's, Geneva town, last Thursday, to visit.

Mrs. Chester Doane visited Delavan relatives last week.

Edmnud Turner and Ray Lytel, Chicago, were attracted to Come for the week end. places of interest. Lunch was served.

Mmes. Guy Hollister, Thomas
Cavaney, Homer Jones, and Glenn
Nichols shopped in Janesville Satur-

SHARON

town, and a brother, Charles Kolloft, Bristol, S. D.

D. T. Byrnes has been appointed chairman of a committee of 15 men to confer with the Catholic church board regarding a method of devising means for obtaining a fund for church purposas.

The body of Mrs. Robert Downle, 80, who died at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Nellie McCoy, Baltie Creek, Mich., was brought to Delavan Saturday afternoon for burial. Mrs. Downie was a former resident of Delavan. Besides her daughter she is survived by one son, Edward, Richland Center.

The lest rehearsal of the play "The Littlest Rebel," the home talent play given under the auspices of the Bradley Dramatic club, was held Menday night of the total Conter. Sharon — The Rev. William Hooten, Dolavan, preached at the Mothodist church Sunday. The Mission Band of the Luther

The Mission Band of the Luther an, church met Saturday, Mrs. Tom James having charge of the lesson. Refreshments were served by Mildred Robb and Mary Morrison Woods.

Miss Rosella Ringhelm, Janeswille, visited over Sunday with her parents Mr. and, Mrs. Andrew Ringheim, south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Sawyer were Beloit visitors Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Charles DuBois after spending several weeks in Chicago, returned home Friday evening.

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Mrs. Henry Wolfrom and Mrs. Frank Wolfrom spent Saturday in Beloit. In the evening Frank Wolfrom and sister Helen autoed there after them.

Mrs. Matilda, Balley, Green Gables, Geneva Lake, visited over Sunday with Mrs. Martin Ellison.

Mrs. Fannie Arnold went to Beloit Saturday evening to visit her son and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bollinger visited Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Pavis Pontius. Chemung.

Miss Holen Myer, Beloit, spent the week end with Miss Dorothea Peterson, Raymond Becton has the chicken pox. chicken pox.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shager and
Mrs. James were Beloit visitors

F. C. Densmore has received the appointment as Postmaster of the Senate and will, remain in Madison.

Senate and will, remain in Madison, until June.

Mr. and Mrs. Phill Neblig spent Sunday with relatives in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Larsen, two sons and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Densmore spent Sunday afternoon in Beloit.

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Whitewater — The O. E. S. met after a 6:30 supper at Masonic Temple. The officers for 1923 were installed; Worthy Matron, Mrs. 4. E. Hansen; Worthy Pitron, A. E. Hansen; Associate Matron, Mrs. 7. U. Wheeler; Conductress, Mrs. Chester Steele; Associate Conductress Mrs. John W. Dunnont; Sections, Mrs. Chara Menzs; Treassurer, Mrs. Sara Niquet, all of whom were re-elected or elected at the December meeting. They ap-

WHITEWATER

MISS ALICE MARSH,

Wescott.
The body of Mrs. Hannah Hollinger, 76 who died last Tuesday at her daughter's home in Milwaukee, was brought to her Whitewater home and the tuneral was at the

Normal Hill Notes

President Hyer announces that Madame Ponatidine, who is speaking in this country and will be heard in several Wisconsin cities, will be at the Normal gymnasium Jan. 26, to tell of her Russian experiences.

Thomas T. Goff, was called to

troit on the request of the normal

DELAVAN

day.
Fred Soronson, chauffeur several years for Charles Barker, has been ill with the mumps.
Mrs. F. C. Zimmerman, is entertainher brother and sister ffrom Watertown, and a brother, Charles Kohloff, Bristol, S. D.

ey Dramatic club, was held Menday

night at the Delavan Opera House. Tuesday and Wednesday night it will

Tuescay and Wednesday night it will be presented.

Mrs. Bradford Ryan entertained her sister, Mrs. Norma likins, Beloit, over the week end.

Lee Shaw, Chicago, spent Sunday with his mother.

A daughter was born Monday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Jess Clap-

per.
Miss Margaret Fanning, Janesville.
Way a week-end visitor at the home
of her aunt, Mrs. - argaret O'Brien.

FIFIELD for Fuel. Phone 109,

Beer Statesmanship on Part of Some Legislature Carries Little Weight, Claim.

Madison - The Severson probibition enforcement law will weath er all opposition and etherge from the 1923 session of the Wisconsin legislature without alteration, Sen-lator Secreson, its author, predicted Tuesday. He is confident that the upper house will be able to block any move for reneal or modificastand it will have the bucking of Governor Blaine.

Carries Little Weight ""This beer statesmanship on the part of certain members of the logislature carries, little weight," the senator declared. "It has certain popular, appeal that may attract some of the constituents of the authors of these bills but he for any

"Any attempt to call for a referendum on a substitute enforcement statute to replace the Severson law will be opposed by the drys/of this house." Senator Severson said. "The assembly admitted to the second of the

Both the senate and assembly have state affair committees controlled by the drys. These committees handle all liquor legislation and have a marked influence on the course of bills.

FONTANA .

ent Helen Martin visited the local school recently.
The Ladies Aid will serve an oysfer supper and hold a sale at Woodman hall Tuesday night.
A large crowd attended the card party at Woodman hall Thursday.
Mrs. Frank Riley was a Walworth callor Friday.
Charles Hogizel. Como. was a



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rmy goods store.

any move for repeal or modifica-tion of the statute, and that in this

whom were re-elected or elected at the December meeting. The appointive officers were also installed Ada, Mrs. W. W. Burgett; Ruth, Miss Libbie Damuth; Esther, Mrs. Easton Johnson; Martha, Mrs. Krs. George Aukomens; Efecta, Mrs. George Pollock; Chaplain, Mrs. Ivan Icyle; Organist, Mrs. J. J. Land; Warder, Mrs. Wokefield R. Snock; Sentinnel, I. U. Wheeler, The installing officers were; Installing marchal, Mrs. A. J. Alrick; installing chaplain, Mrs. Eugene Wescott,

The body of Mrs. Hannah Hol-While a score of bills attacking prohibition enforcement either are introduced into the legislature or introduced into the legislature or are in course of preparation, none of these measures will ever get to the governor. Senator Severson is confident. It is his belief that no wet measure of importance can muster a majority in the senate.

was brought to her Whitewater home and the timeral was at the Methodist church, Hebron at 2 p. m., Eriday, the Rev. Anton Stury officiating. Interment was in the Hebron cemetery. Mrs. Hollinger had been a widow for eight years. She is survived by two step children Frunk Hollinger of Whitewater and Mrs. Halsey Wintermute, Hebron, and six children of hen own; Lyman, of La Grange, Miton of Whitewater, John of Edgerton; Leonard of Manawa, Wis, Mrs. Peaul Dunlap, Milwankee, and Mrs. Addle Deyster, 'ewankeo, Many others from Whitewater attended the servicer, including, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hodge, G. H. Krolm, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hodge, G. H. Krolm, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram West, Charles Klitzkie, Miss Zetta Wintermute, Mr. and Mrs. Will White, and Mrs. John Amos. thors of these bills, but so far as the legislature is concerned, I ex-pect the present law will remain in-

Already three bills calling for repeat of the Severson law have been introduced, and one resolution memorializing congress for the return of wine and beer has been brought before the assembly. This last proposal will be the center of a fight between the wets and drys, with the outcome still in doubt. It is generally admitted that the assembly will be favorable, but the sonate is expected to be dry by a margin of one vote.

"Any attempt to call for a refer-

assembly admittedly is wet and may pass wet bills, but the senate is divided so closely that we can predict the continuance of the present enforcement statute."

Fontand — The State Inspector of schools and County Superintendent Helen Martin visited the local school recently.



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WEDNESDAY

William Duncan

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SCIENCE LECTURE culler here Friday. His father Peter Hockel returned home with him. Frank Buckles has purchased the building and will start an Marie Hoelzel returned home ind the Possibilities of Chemistry

Sunday after spending the week end with her father Albert Hoelzel at Confe.

Mrs. Wm. Schroeder was a Wal-worth caller Friday. Owing to the ley walking there was no church service Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Plerce, North Malworth, called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grosbeck Sunday. Jack and Phyllis Oreutt were ill

Jack Ciles, Woodstock, spent Sunday here with his parents.
Leslio Sullivan, Delavan, spent the week end with his parents.
Iva Rhoodes, Walworth, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Poblices. Robinson. and Birget Skjoldager Edith spent Sunday afternoon at the Martin Nelson home.

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"THE LOTUS

and the Possibilities of Chemistry" will be given at an open meeting of the Milton College Science club Wednesday night by Dr. Edwin H. Lewis, author and dean of Lewis Institute, Chicago.

The lecture was first given by Dr. Lewis before a group of students at the University of Chicago, Nov. 17, the 100th anniversary of Fasteur's birth. The public is welcome to attend the meeting Wednesday night. New officers of the Science club are: President, Pobert J. McCubbin; vice president, Clyde Arrington; secretary-treasurer, Leona Sayre. retary-treasurer, Leona Sayre. A snuffy cold?

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NOTE FROM THE MANAGER: Don't Miss Either of the Above Pro-COMING FOR FOUR DAYS, Jan. 22nd—The Return Engagement of The Butterfly Kiddles," who played here last June.

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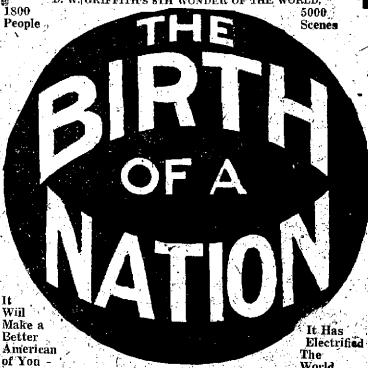
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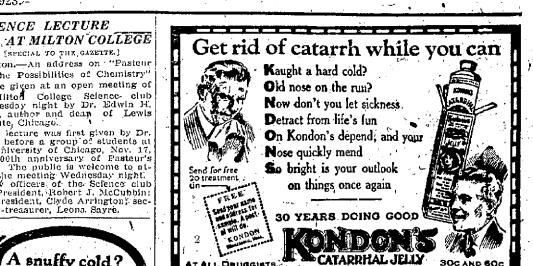
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NOTICE-Do not conflict this picture with "Back to God's Country" as it is an entirely new, different and still. greater production.

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pictures of the great north woodlands, amid snowcapped mountains, rippling streams and sliver lakes, "That's God's Country." This picture is every bit as good as it sounds, so don't miss it.

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Before Going to Trial.

Before the jury was called and greement was reached to settle the 20,000 personal iffiery claim made y J. M. Back as guardian ad litem by J. M. Back as guardian ad litem for Clarence Morris, age 10, Beloit, who was injured, July 20, 1922, when he climbed to the top of a telephone pole of the Beloit Water. Gas and Electric company and grasped the wires. Fingers were burned off and both hands severely injured, according to the complaint. The case was settled without the services of the jury and the complaint dismissed. The jury was drawn last month and ordered to report back on the date set for trial. The alleged breach of contract action of the Federal Malleable from company against the General Motors corporation is scheduled for trial before a circuit court jury on Wednesday afternoon.

on Wednesday afternoon.
The arrest of Jacob Ahler, former Milwaukeo man, was ordered
by Judge George Grimm when the
court ruled the defendant guilty of
contempt of court for failing to pay
divorce allmouy: Dora Ahler, his
wife, some months and brought suit
for a divorce and in obtaining the
decree was also granted alimony.
The court heard evidence that the
allmony had not been said and a allmony had not been paid and a commitment was issued to confine Ahler in the county jail until the stipulated amounts are paid.

County "Y" Has 3 Most Active Months in Historν

Business of a routine character was transacted at the quarterly meeting of the board of directors of the county Y. M. C. A. at the local association banquet room. Monday night. Plans wore made for future activities. Sixteen attended.

A report by the county secretary, J. K. Arnot, showed October, November and December, three of the association's fullest months. Among the important things conducted wore the county Older Boys' conference at Clinton; agricultural club work; speeches by Ray V. Sowers, state secretary of high school work; O. C. Artman, state secretary of county work and Dr. Winfield Scott 'Hall, noted lecturer and author: the successful conducting of 'Achievement Day", and of the Four C's campaign at Union high school, with similar campaigns now being given in other places. Mr. Arnot's report contained convention at Union high school in May, if an 'invitation' is received. The next board meeting will be held. A report by the county secretary if an invitation is received. April, when further plans will be

Report of the treasurer showed that Report of the treasurer showed that while the financial condition is much better than last your, or the year preceding, it would be necessary to raise several hundred deliars for the coming year. It was decided to do this as much as possible by letters, then by personal visits. Beard members from various sections took the names of those behind in their dues, and will attempt to collect. Arthur Anderson, Milton; *J. W. Dady, Janesville and Glen McArthur

Emerald Grove, were selected as of-ficial delegates to the state Y. M. C. . meet'at Racino, Jan. 26 and 27. J. C. Arnot and George Austin of Rock Prairie will be alternates and it was preed that all-go.

F. E. Hathway, general scoretary of the state X. M. C. A. gave the address of the evening, telling of the international convention at Atlantic City.

not highly in praising the work done by this county association.

Throughout the state we look up hat if the movement to extend the work, to have men come in and study it before taking it up alone aumort-be accomplished successfully in this county, it cannot anywhere,

the said.

"The county associations have got to do more than move ahead at the same pace." All. Hathway said.
"During the coming tow years, county work must move shead in rapid atrides or be wiped out entirely."

FAINTS ON STAND, AT MURDER TRIAL

(Continued from Page 1)
This incident followed a quizzing by Frank O'Connor on whether sho had sked Elmer Van Brocklin to run away with her? She had admitted that, she corresponded with him after his alleged threats against her daughter and against her. She was revived quickly. When court adjourned Monday night, George Flaherty of Mason City, Ban expert, was on the stand. Disputing the contentions of two state gun experts, Flaherty declared the holes in a coffee pot rised by Kneeskern for target practice on the day of the murders, and entered by the state as evidence, might have been made by size 7½, shoft. The pellets taken from the bodies of the two slain persons were size 6.

Dragged from Buggy.

One instance, when Irene Van Brocklin was dragged out of a buggy and her clothes partly torn off by Elmer, was referred to by Mrs. Rice in her testimony, and two other occasions when she was knocked unconscious, once with a stove poker, were described?

Mrs. Rice said she was 34 years old the time of her shaying. Dec. 11, 1221, evidence has shown.

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NEW. Y. W. PAPER MAKES APPEARANCE

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The Y's Owl." a four pige book
let for the Janesville Y. M. C. A.
made its appearance on Chesday.
The association work is detailed in
the publication which will be circulated among members and others
interested in Y. W. C. A. work.
Margaret Cohen. 574. South Main
street, eighth grade pupil in the
Jefferson school, won the prize for
suggesting the name for the pumphlet.

The annual meeting of the stockhowlers of the Lewis Knitting Compairy of Janesville. Wisconsin, will
be held in the office of the suld
company on January. 23rd, 1923,
between the Jiours of three and
four in the afternoon, for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may
come before the meeting.

P. R. LIEWIS, President.
J. I. Wilcox, Secretary.
Dated Janesville, Wis.
January 10, 1923.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Demnison. Mrs. Dennison the mother of Rev. Robert C. Dennison, Claremont, Calif., formerly of this city died last Chicago. She had nany friends in Janesville where she was a frequent

visitor.

Rev. Mr. Dennison is an instructor at Pomona college, Claremont, Calif. He was at one time pastor of the Congregational church, this city.

Orville Zepp.

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Orville Zepp. 23 son of Mrs. Bertha Zepp, Edgar, Wis., and a brather of Mrs. Zara Schooley, Janesville, died at Edgar, Wednesday, and was buried there Saturday. Besides his mother and Mrs. Schooley he is survived by four other sisters. Mrs. Edward Rifleman, Straftford, Mrs. Otto Rollman, Green Bay and Misses Welda and Bertha Zepp and one brother, Eric Zepp. brother, Eric Zepp.

Funeral of Mrs., Ellen P. Nash Funeral of Mrs., Ellen P. Nash.
The funeral of Mrs. Ellen P.
Nash, lifelong resident of the city,
was held at St. Mary's church at
9:15 Tuesday morning, the Rev.
Francis Finnegan officiating. Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.
Pallbearers were: Thomas Siegel,
Thomas Abbott, Thomas Kejty,
William Corroy, George Daugherty
and John Hemming.

KANSÁS FARMERS DO SPRING PLOWING

Kansas farmers are doing their spring plowing every day under ideal weather conditions, writes E. S. Tayfrom Halls Summit, Kas., where he has been visiting the past three

"In my stay down here there/has been no snow or rain, only the finest The thermometer, Friday, rose to

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WILFÜL DEFÄÜLT (Continued from Page 1.)
the entente, have decided to wait and
see what France, will do, their
spokesman said Tuesday. The operators regard the occupation as a
breach-of the Versailler treaty and lecture that any confiscation of private property, such as the mines, will conslitute a further violation of that agreement.

In these quarters passive resis-

tance is summed up by the expression, "You can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink." If but you can't make him dribs. It confiscation is actually effected it will still remain for the allies to produce engineers capable of properly operating the mines the owners point out, and they are highly confident that a technical personnel of sufficiently high callber cannot be produced.

Guestion of Labor.

Even should the requisite capacity in the directive machinery be supplied, there will be the question of manual labor to fact with sort

alvests and confiscations but he had little to add to the statement he made at the neeting on behalf of the miners that the German aws pre-vailed in the Eulir.

ORDER RESTORED AFTER FATAL CLASH WITH TROOPS Paris.—Order has been restored at Bochum, in the newly occupied Ruhr district, where a clash occurred between German demonstrators and the French troops of occupation Monday night, it is officially any other bere.

nounced here.
The incident is described in an official communique from the ministry of war as having arisen from demonstrations organized by the young communists.

when the French forces occupied when the French forces occupied the city.

Diffing one of the demonstrations, a crowd estimated at 2,000 persons, anys the statement, attacked a French post which was occupying the raitroad station. The demonstrants fired and traces of the bullets were found in the walls of the bullets were found in the walls of the bullets much to fire to clear his detachment, and one of the demonstrators was Killed and two others wounded. The French suffered no casualties. The German police reported the man killed was a stranger in the district. The atilitude of the German authorities was cornect adds the statement, and quiet has been restored.

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BOYDEN REPARATIONS

PLAN WHOLLY UNOFFICIAL
Washington.—Administration officials continued to insist Tuesday that
the American government considered
liself entirely disassociated from the
reparations plan, which has been
placed before the reparations commission by Roland W. Boyden, the
American observer who is representing the United States unofficially on
the commission.

BRIEFS BY WIRE

Indianapolis—Police were investi-gating a report that Charles P. Schoolkopf of Buffajo was of his way here to negotiate with the men who robbed his wife of jewelry valued at \$100,000 New Year's every New York,—Bandits, lowered them-New York.—Bandles lowered themselves 150 feet from the roof of an 11 story building and stole sliks and dresses valued at \$35,000.

Oktobern Cliy.—Three persons were killed and two injured in a railroad grade crossing accident when a Santa Fe passenger train struck a motor car.

Springfield, 'Ill.—'The injunction salt brought to test the constitutionality of the Illinois benus act, was dis-

of the Illinois bonus act, was us-missed by Judge Smith.
Chiengo—Harry Prait Judson, president of the University of Chiengo since 1907, resigned.
Dublin—Four men were executed at Roserea and one at Carlow by the Free State government, on charges of possession of arms.

C. C. Manager "Gets His". for Being Good Fellow

secretary and trying to be a good fellow to everybody. has its trials and tribulations. So Oscar,

trials and tribulations. So Oscar. N. Nelson, minager of the local Chamber, has discovered.

He built a new house on Fifth avenue, hedding it for sale instead of renting it. But along came a man from the central part of the state who manted to move his wife and four children, to Janesville. Unable to get him anything else, Mr. Nelson rented the new place, the man paying rent in advance with possession to taken Dec. 20.

Account of bad weather conditions, the man did not get Ms family moved to Janesville until Jan. 4.

Meantime of man from parth-

Jan. 4, Meantime, a man from northern part of the state, also want-ing to make his home in Janes-ville, happened along. On ac-count of his excellent recommen-dations, Mr. Nelson went to special lengths to try to accommo-

cial lengths to try to accommodate him.

Even Picked Lock
On Jan. 3. Nelson went to the
Fifth avenue house to build a
fire and warm the place for the
central staters for their arrival
that night. The man from the
north went along, and was enthused over the drouse, offering to
buy it at once. buy it at once, a Then began the fun. The rental right negat the first party was subject to sale. So, Mr. Nelson started out to find another house to put that family in, finally locating one through agreement

with a Triend. Unable to get a key quickly enough, he even went the length of picking the lock so everything would be in

lock so everything would be in readiness.
By this time the central state family had arrived, which Nelson discovered as he hurried back to try to convince Family No. 1 of the Change in their place of abode. When he got there, he was clated to find mother and daughter telling father the place was entirely too small. It was was entirely too small. It was easy, then, to slip them off to the other holise.

other hollse.

Enter, Miss Mistertune

Now, the man from the north
had gone down town with intentions to take the next train
home. Mr. Nelson rushed around
town to find him and tell him of his success and was feeling much disturbed at not locating him, undisturbed at not locating him, until he suddenly walked into the
Chamber office. The deal was
practically closed and the man
from the north stepped out for a
moment before completing it,
saying he was going to telegraph
his wife to pack up and move to
Janesville and would be back in a
few minutes.

Janesville and would be back in a few minutes.

'Those few minutes are not up yet," says Mr. Nelson.

Believing perhaps some acciddent may have befallen the man from the north, Mr. Nelson waited several days and then wired. No answer has been received.

Summary: Mr. Nelson has an empty house; he is out a renterand the price of the coal he put in the cellar; his friend has rented a house.

Subject.

and investigator is to be taken up a

ORDER XOUR TIRES from Schlueter before Jan. 20. —Advertisement.

Chosen for Music

Memory Contest

Selections Are

is being arranged.

LOAN ASS'N SHOWS CHARITY UNION

70 Per Cent Increase in Busi-One Head, C. C. Dinner ness Reported—3 Directors Re-Elected. Whether the charitable organiza-tions of Janesville shall be organized under one head with a paid secretary

Reading of reports showing Reading of reports showing a leasthy business growth of 70 percent for 1922 over the preceding year and 500 percent over 1920—Leatured the annual meeting of the Janesyllie Euliding & Loan association, at the Chamber of Commerce, Monday night, at which time the three directors whose terms expired were re-elected for three years. They are: Fred L. for three years. They are: Fred L. Clemons, J. P. Hammarlund and Roy r G. Cunningham. Annual reports of the secretary, Mr.

and investigator is to be call in a meeting and dither at the Grand hotel next Monday at 6:30 p. m. The niceting will be under quispices of the Chamber of Commerce.

A report to Chamber members and other citizens, who are invited, will be made by the welfare committee, with representations from all charity organizations of the city, met at the Chamber. Monday afternoon, it heard a talk on the workings of charity organizations by Aubrey Williams, Madison, executive sceretary of the state conference of social work.

Mr. Williams will attend next Monday's meeting. Another speaker, prominent in this work, will make the principal address. Special music is being arranged. Hammarland, and the treasurer. George Jacobs, showed business agregating \$112,000 on the books of he association at the close of 1922. the association at the cloue of 1922, compared to \$65,000 the preceding year and \$27,000 in 1920. Many new loans to home builders were reported, showing that the corporation, though still in its infancy, its performing a big service in the community to both borrowers and investors.

At the beginning of 1922 there were 126 having installment stock and 52 paid-up stock, Secretary Hammarlund reported, while at the end of the every installment stockholders numbered 145 and paig-up, 51, a gaip of 28.

Nearly \$50,000 worth of stock was subscribed for during the year, with 2,607 shares of installment and 7553 shares of pudding stock recorded Land

manual labor to deel with and the coal leaders point to the probability that if the miners balk at working ander a French administration and French and Belgian soldiers have to stand over the mines with fixed lawonets, the new administrators still may not be able to get the desired results.

After Monday's conference, August Thyssen, the German metal industry magnate, indicated that the suspicion was hovering in his mind that the French vere contemplating that the French vere contemplating arrests and confiscations but he had that a 3.5 percent dividend twice a little to add to the statement he and Mr. Cumhingham pointed out the big feature of the association, plan for the borrower, in that while he appears to be paying 7.2 percent interest if the lean is carried to maturity; he is really paying closer to 5 percent than 6. The compounded interest in the form of dividends, made possible by his monthly payments, results in this low borrowing rate. The same bolds frue for the division; it was exholds true for the investor, it was

plained.
Directors are expected to meet later this week to elect officers, for 1923. Plannial statements for 1923 will be malled to the stockholders. ORDER YOUR TIMES Schlüeter before Jan 20. —Advertisement.

NEW TRAFFIC BILLS Discussion of the proposed parallel and no-complete-furns at corners trame ordinances will take place at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday at 10 a. m. Phe public is asked to attends

ORDER YOUR TIRES

From Schlieter before Jan. 201

— Advertisement.

BELOIT MAN IS SENT TO WAUPUN HOSPITAL

Beloit. — James Segetke Beloit bachelor, alleged, assailant of Dan Jordon, Beloit in a "hammer mystery case" was committed, to "the state hespital for the ceriminal insanc at Waupun by Judge Clark of the nunleipal court when Dr. August Sauthoff of the state hospital confirmed the opinion of insanity given by two Beloit physicians.

AT THE STATE CAPITAL

The Nobel prize complittee is askind. The Nobel prize complittee is askind. In a resolution introduced by Senator Huber, to confer the Nobel peace prize on Miss Jane. Addams of Chicago.

Assemblyman Prechon Waukesin, introduced a joint resolution to formulate rules and regulations eliminating the tendency toward exclusiveness in student social life at the state university. state university.

Senator Huber introduced a reso

lution memorializing congress to amend the federal constitution to permit enactment of a federal child labor law.

Repeal of the hoinstead tax ex-emption statute, enacted by the 1921, legislature, is proposed in a bill by Assemblyman A. B. Blomberg of President Is Praised

for Law Enforcement

Milwaukee.— President Harding
was commended for his "failhful cuforcement of all laws, especially the
prohibition law," in resolutions
adopted by the amoual business
meeting of the Milwaukee County
W. C. T. U. All peace officers should
set an example in law, observance; introduced by Assemblyman A. B. Blomberg of
Price county, who proposes in its
stead a law exempting improvements
up to \$15.000

The rail commission is asked to
furnish the legislature with facts
concerning bond and slock issues of
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the resolution said.

Finance Bodies; Garey on Senate Judiciary. [HY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison—Committees of the Wisconsin legislature were named Tuesday by John J. Dani, speaker, for the assembly, and by the committee or committees of the senate for the upper house, La Folicite-Blaine adherents hold control of all these bodies and have all the committee, chair-

and have all the committee chair and have all the committee chairmanships.

It is notable that the state affairs committee in both the senate and assembly has, a majority of drys in its mombership. This committee handles the bills affecting prohibition. The important finance committee of the legislature will be headed by Senator Henry A. Huber of Stoughton, with C. E. Tuifley, as chairman of the assembly finance committee.

Following are the complete com-Fellowing are the complete com-mittees for both houses:

SENATE Corporations—Senators Severson, chairman; Hirsch, Cashman, Skog-no, Johnson, Czerwinski and Wer-

den.
Education and Public WelfareSchators Ridgway, chairman; Staudenmayer, Moran, Barber, White
Morris, Clark.

Morris, Clark.
Juillelary—Senators Teasdale, Heck,
Quick, Burke, Bentey, Carey, Mahon.
State Affairs—Senators Titus,
chalsman, Roethe, Bjlgrien, Smith,
Schumann, Lange, Cettelman.
Joint Committee on Finance—Senclasserson.

enators Staudenmayer, chairman; mith. Casperson, Schumann, Pola-ovski, Cashman, Géttelman, Contingent Expenditures—Sonators orche distances

oethe, chairman; Quick, Garey, Get-ilman, Werden.

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ASSEMBLY ASSEMBLY Chairman; A. E. Matheson, C. G. Price, A. M. Wardon, Ethan B. Miner. C. B.

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Frank Presectt, J. W. Sulter, F. C. Smith, Een Halverson, H. B. Mosley, J.-H. Kamper.

Education—J. D. Millar, chairman; E. R. Cushman, E. H. Johnson, G. W. Schmitt, C. W. Hutchinson, J. H. Kock; Elmer Dopp, George Siack, John Polakowski.

Municipalities—E. B. Minier, chairman; C. B. Perry, T. H. Conway, Julius Klesner, Theodore Engel, Charles Rahr, Richard Kamke, L. Timmerman, Jacob Stoffel, Sixtus Lindahl, Jacob Jung, Transpartniton—Henry Ott. chairman; A. M. Warden, James Oliver, D. J. Vincent, George Hinkley, F. C. Smith, A. F. Waller, Public Welfare—C. M. Grimstad, chairman; C. H. Jones, Math Koenigs, Grant Nelson, George Gauer, T. R. Tidinger, Edward Sischele, Agriculture—J. C. Hanson, chairman; Anton Holly, F. E. Maul, Peter Ankerson, Hehman Ziemer, D. J. Vinient, E. Royce, Carl Hillman, G. W. Moggers.

Insurance, and Banking—August Beversdorf, chairman; A. C. Johnson, Dutce Wheelan, F. E. Lewson, Richard Elisner, Een Halverson, E. H. Johnson, Milchael Laffey, F. K. Helty, Luber—E. H. Killian, chairman; A. C. Luber—E. H. Killian, chairman; The music memory contest records to be used for the musical part of the community motion picture entertainments in different rural centers of the county during the next two weeks will afford a program of exceptional quality and great variety.

In addition, two records recommended to schools for use in cormended to sc

Night and Game—Newcomb Space chairman: James Pederson, John Pel-tier, A. B. Blomberg, W. A. Grahm, H. M. Mark, Robert Nauman.

The themes of these compositions are taken from original songs of the Omaha Indians, while words are from Longfellow's famous poem. The other literature record presents two songs from Shakespeare's "As You Like It."

The memory contest selections to be used in the program are as follows:

"Morning Song" by Edward Greis skeimers. Excise and Fees—John Peltler. "Morning Song" by Edward Greis skeimen: E. F. Killian. Grandine, be used in the problem of the chairman; E. R. Killian, Grandine, and a group of five other songs by Florianness composers, sung by Florianness Composers, Schmidt, E. R. Cushman, Hinkley, Lindanl, E. R. Cushman, C. E. Saugen, C. Saugen, C. E. Saugen, C. E. Saugen, C. Saugen, C. E. Saugen, C. Saugen, C. E. Saugen, C. Saugen,

Contingent Expenditures—F. E. Moul, chairman; E. R. Royce, James Barger, Henry Ellenbecker, C. W. Hurchinson.

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Mulex Herman W. Sachtjen, chaltman's C. E. Hanson, J. C. Hanson, George Nelson, C. E. Tuffley, Newcomb Spoor, J. D. Miller, C. G. Frice, James Goodman, E. B. Minler, J. L. Dahl, ex-officio. COMMITTEE NAMED

TO GOVERN COLLEGE

Afton Community church, Tuesday, Jan. 16.

Lima Center, Arneson's hall, auspices state graded school, Wednesday, Jan. 17.

Orfordville, high school assembly hall, Tuesday, Jan. 23.

Any school or community club having an available building with selectric current to operate the motion picture machine may arrangs to have this entertainment between now and February 1, without assuming any financial obligation for the expense, provided the date requisited has not already been ussigned. Five reels of educational movies are provided to Gazette community editor. the expense, provided the date requested has not already been ussigned. Pive reels of educational movies are provided. Inquiries should be addressed to Gazette community editor.

Cobtenz—Germany has requested information regarding the conduct of American provest courts in the occupied zone to enable them to obtain data for a book they are compiling on occupation.

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ranged to date is as follows:
Afton Community church, Tues-

ings that some from it not only take the enthusiasm out of life, making you depressed and physically and mentally attactive ways, and fight constipation dull—but they head you into diseases such as Bright's, diabetes, rheumatism, etc. You can(actually rid yourself of these dangers if you will EAT KELLOGG'S BRAN REGULARLY!—at least two tablespoonfuls daily; in chronic cases with every meal!

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CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Install at Fond du Lac-George G aterman, Janesville, grand maste the Odd Fellows of Wisconsin, to to, assembly president of the Rebelt-ars, were the installing officers at the installation held by three Fond du Lac lodges Thursday. They will officiate at the quadrupic installation here Tuesday night. Matheson on Judiciary and

Badgers Get Pensions-Included. the list of Wisconsin persons to whon pensions have been granted by the commissioner of pensions, of Washington, D. C., are the minors of Joseph Freds. Whitewater, \$30 a month Midred J. Dixon, Beloitm, \$30 and Esther Chase, Platteville, \$30.

Police on Drive—"Let no man escape" seems to be the police department, slowing for its sixtly annual dancing party in the armory, Jan. 40 Nearly 100 tickets have already been sold, with, the prospects reaching the goal of 500.

Warrant Is Issued.—Judge H. L. Maxifeld issued a warrant, Tuesday, for the arrest of a butcher on a charge of slaughtering stock within one-eighth of a mile of a public highway. It is expected he will be arraigned in court. Wednesday. Dyaw Up Code.—A code of rules and regulations governing the city water department is being drawn up by H. A. Griffey, superintendent, and Gity Engineer C. V. Icerch, manager, for presentation to the water works board. When approved by this body, the code will go to the council and it will be published in pumphlet form.

No Clews on Fires.—Fire Chief C. J. Murphy has uncovered no further clews in connection with the two night fires on McKey boulevard, recently, which he believed to be of incendiary origin.

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Rose, by Edward MacDowell, playgd on violin by Jacques Hoffman;
"Minuet from Don Juan," by Mozart, played on xylophone by William R. Reitz: "Melody in F," by
Rubinstein and "Spring Song," by
Mendelssohn, both played on cello
by Victor Sorlin; "Stars and Stripes
Forever,", by Soisa, played by
Sousa's band; "Old Black Joe," by
StepBeh Collins Toster, band accompaniment for community singling. Three other familiar songs are
on the last named record.

Schedule of entertainments arranged to date is as follows:

Afton Community church, Tues
Afton Community church, Tues-Groceries Meats

Next Winter's Coal Bill with a Christmas Club Membership

It will be easy. Save just a little each week, and the cash will be mighty handy next December. The Christmas Club can be used for anything that will require cash next winter. Take a membership to pay next year's taxes.

ROCK COUNTY SAVINGS & TPUST CO.

Lokotas Meet—Lakotas made furth-or plans for their entry into the city inter-club cribbage tournament and the state bowling meet at Green Bay at their regular meeting. Monday night. The house committee headed by Marvin Dudley, served a lunch.

Drum Corps Now

Unit of Tank Co.

Re-organization, of the American
Legion Drum Corps as the 32nd Divisional Tank Co. Drum Corps was
completed at the armony, Monday
night, with Sergt. James Newkirk as
drum major. The corps has 15 members and more will be taken in. The
drum corps weat to Camp Douglas at
the annual national guard encampment and made a big hit.

FINED FOR LETTING MINOR PLAY POOL

For allowing a miner to play pool in the Owl billiard hall, J. G. Tatman, f Mace & Talman, was fined \$5 an Maxifeld in municipal court, Tuesday He paid the fine. Taiman pleaded guilty a week ago.

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INHERITANCE TAX OF \$4,700 IS PAID

County Treasurer Arthur M. Church received a total of \$4,740.-90 as inheritance inx from Mary T. Winslow, Befolt on Tuesday. The case was reviewed by the county officials and the tax one of the largest of the largest

gest of the last period.... DRY GOODS MEN AT

Milwaukee Tuesday, attending the three day convention of the state dry three day convention of the state dry goods, association. They are Georgo Neumer, T. P. Burns company, and Sidney Bostwick, J. M. Bostwick & Sons. Burton Boruszak of the Janes-ville Department store will go Tues-day night. Louis Levy of the Golden Bagle, may also attend.

Western Star lodge No. 14, F. & , M. will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night i statled communication. Work in M. M. degree. O. M. While is W. W.

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GAZETTE PLATFORM FOR 1923.

Election of a council of seven to back up the city manager form of government (adopted by Janeaville in order to insure its efficient oper-

ation.
ontinuous effort to secure for Janesville a modera hotel so that this city may take care of many conventions as well as the traveling public.

public.

Making the Rock River park in every way a delightful playground for the people of the city. Extablishment, of free baseball grounds, tending courts and outdoor sports places, bothing beaches and all the necessary apringements for making the park a popular recreation place for Janewille.

Clean out the bootleggers and blind tiggers and

place for Janewille.

Clean out the bootleggers and blind tigers and enforce the laws,

Establishment of a real estate morigage company to make the building of homes more ensity accomplished.

Additional room in the post office by bullding an

annex. Arranging a road building program so that the farmer and taxpayer will be the greatest farmer and taxpayer will be the greatest beneficiary.
Taffic regulations that will reduce teckless driving and the number of deaths from auto sectionts.

CENTRALIZING CHARITY WORK

One of the recent movements in Janesville that for the centralization of, the welfare and charitable work now conducted by a dozen or more agencies only slightly in coordination. A committee was appointed recently by the chamber

of commerce to hold hearings on the subject and an investigation has been going on out of which it is believed a definite plan will be formulated. This is to be presented at the members forum of the chamber at the monthly \dinner. Monday

In a city the size of Janesville there arises a condition, not at all peculiar to the location but so general that it applies to all places of about the same population. A few families who are always receiving aid and never seem to recover from depths of poverty, are constantly being helped and make no progress. If there are children-and there are few exceptions when there are not children-the young are given the worst kind of an education in pauperization and dependency. The work of a centralized body for the purpose of handling all these charities is therefore not alone the feeding and clothing of these incapable families but that sort of work which will arrange for jobs for the parents, better conditions in the home and such care of the children, as will take them from the paralyzing influences of a continued and habitual pauperism under the

There should never be a pauper class. Defective and deficient persons, of course should not be permitted to marry and bring children into the world. We shall some day arrive at a regulation of this tremendous factor in breeding a class of paupers and incompetents, mentally and physically. But having once permitted it to come about we have a duty in providing homes for the children of the incapable fathers and mothers and regulatory, and Relpful measures that will do all that skill and assistance can do for the underprivileged.

It is a big plan and a large proposition and Janesville as a leader and one of the foremost coities of the state in such matters of public welfare, may readily enter upon a movement to reorganize all charitable agencies; into a central body, while at the same time taking away none of the prerogatives and activities of any of the constituent organizations.

All that is left of the treaty of Versailles is the memory of the gold plate service on the George Washington.

THE WAY IN WALWORTH.

When Walworth county gets a notion it takes it seriously. If there is one thing more than another that Walworth county is proud of it is the fair held at Elkhorn each year. Champlon of the county fairs, it has arrived at that high place because the stockholders get out personally and vote for the officers and see that the management is of the sort that realizes the ideals in facts /

In the recent election there was a great gathering of the stockholders and the contest was as intensely interesting as an election for state offi-

There might be a most excellent example in this for the stockholders of, the Janesville fair this year, at the annual meeting to be held Saturday of this week.

Prince Christopher, of Greece, who with his American wife is visiting in the United States, says he will "be sorry to leave America." Therein he shows a different notion from some of the Americans who, escaping from an atmosphere that screamed about their former trades in skunk skins or as makers of soup and mickles, have expatriated themselves and become subjects of foreign sovereigns.

Coue's "better and better" regime should be used at Waupun or tried by Sheriff Beley on the jail prisoners.

· A Janesville man wanted a bottle of whiskey. He telephoned to a bootlegger and in a short time it was delivered to him at a restaurant. "Service" is the motto apparently of that boot-

This kind of a winter cuts a lot of ice with

PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITIES--II

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington.-On the democratic side of the political Main street leading to the White House there is a great array of distinguished men who even greater distinction. It can not be called a procession, for a procession needs nust have a leader and at this time it is utterly out of the question to give first place to any one of the democrats who are presidential possibil-One man looms up, however, as the tallest of the prospective candidates-William Gibbs

When Mr. Gibbs left President Wilson's cab inct in December, 1918, it was stated that he was impelied to do so by the necessity of repairing his personal fortunes which had been sadly depleted during his long service in Washington: At the same time it was well understood that he was getting ready to make a bid for presidential

honors.

That the legal profession must be highly remunerative is indicated by the fact that Mr. Me-Adoc was ready to make that bid within two years. He was a candidate before the democrat-

ic national convention at San Francisco in 1920 But that bid appeared to be a half-hearted one He was in the running, but it did not seem that he was making a real race of it. It looked more like a preliminary canter. Mr. McAdoo had beer rated as a man of sagacity from the date of his entrance into untional politics, and in 1920 he was generally credited with sufficient acumen to realize that that was not going to be a good yes for a democratic presidential nominee. In other words, he did not want to head his party's ticket when there wasn't even a fair chance of winning

Be that as it ay, Mr. McAdoo was not nomin ated. He displayed sufficient strength to show that he is a real factor in democratic national affairs, and then he proceeded to do a little more repair work on his personal fortunes. Incidentally, it may be said, he has given abundant evidence that he has not been neglecting his political fortunes and is now ready to make a real-bid for the presidency in 1924.

Is McAdoo to be the political heir of Woodron

was one of the interesting questions dur ing the 1920 preliminaries and it is none the less interesting now, especially in view of the reports of Mr. Wilson's continued improvement in health and the manifestations of his active interest in public affairs. The former president is still a power in his party and apparently one to be reckoned with in the 1924 fight.

As is well known, the ties between Mr. McAdoo and Mr. Wilson are exceedingly close. Mr. Mc-Adoo was Mr. Wilson's personal representative in the democratic national organization in 1912, and during his almost six years of service in the Wilson cabinet he ranked all his colleagues in intimacy with his chief. Furthermore, he married Miss Eleanor Wilson in 1914, thereby becoming

two-fold member of the president's family.

It is to be expected Mr. McAdoo resents the suggestion that preferment may come to him because he is Mr. Wilson's political heir. Beniamin Harrison-never liked the intimation that he was wearing his grandfather's hat; William How ard Taft's geniality disappeared when it was hint ed that he attained the presidency as Rooseveit's legatee, and Robert Lincoln gave up the idea of a political career because he could never escape being known as his distinguished father's son. It is human nature to prefer to achieve honors strictly on one's own, and Mr. McAdoo is nothing

if not human. Another possible source of irritation to, Mr MaAdoo in the matter of his relations with Mr. Wilson is the former president's well known, disposition and ability to keep a man guessing as to how and where he stands with him. Mr. Mc. Adoo has had some experience in that connec tion, if Interesting gossip current in Washington is to be credifed.

After the 1912 election, according to one story Mr. McAdoo was kept on the anxious scat until the very eve of the Wilson inauguration before he received the slightest authoritative intimation that he was to be tendered a cabinet portfolio. He made no secret of his desire to be identified with the new democratic administration, and he was assured by mutual friends that the presidentelect would invite him into the cabinet. But as days lengthened into weeks without a word to him from Princeton, McAdoo is said to have become convinced that something had occurred to prejudice Wilson against him and to have abandoned all idea; of coming to Washington when at last the long distance telephone brought him the

fateful message. :
Again, according to another tale, during the first few weeks following the declaration of war against Germany, McAdoo was the one cabinet member who was constantly called into consultation by President Wilson. The secretary of the treasury was summoned to the White House two or three times a day and not infrequently the president called at the treasury department. It Adoo, in those trying hours. Then, suddenly, this intimate relationship ceased and Secretary of War Baker became the recipient of all those presiden-

tial attentions and confidences. So marked was the change, it is said that Mc-Adoo again became convinced that lie had been "undermined"—something or somebody had come between him and Mr. Wilson. One day Mrs. Mc-Adoo appeared at the White House, almost in tears, to inquire from members of the amily what had happened to estrange "Mac and father!" The explanation was simple. In the early days of the war the first emergency/measures to be taken related to finance, and the president Fadigiven almost his entire attention to them. Thence the constant consulting with the secretary of the treasury, Then, in order, came the question of millitary preparations and the president had turned "dropped Mac like a hot cake and made Newt Baker his chief adviser!" All of which goes to show that one may be close to Wordrow Wilson and yet not know how close.

But, aside from the Wilson influence and where

it may be thrown when the democrats come to select their presidential nominee in 1924, William Gibbs McAdoo has two elements of strength that degree in the soliool of practical politics, and second, he made a record in the Wilson cabinet to which he and his friends may point with pride As secretary of the treasury, virtual head of reserve bank system and director general of the railroads, he came in direct touch with all kinds of people in every part of the country and enjoyed an opportunity such as few men have to build un a personal political organization of real national

Just how much he made of that opportunity will be seen after a few root calls have been taken in the next year's democratic national convention.

000 word message of the governor is entitled to an office. This bars editors and the stenographer who are obliged to read it.

Bill Hayward is drinking tea in Moscow, reads a dispatch to the New York World. If he would only return to America he can have coffee at Leavenworth.

The dogs of war are not yet all daschunds.

One of the quickest ways to reduce weight is to shovel snow. Mere man here has a good excuse to let his wife clean the walks.

Lloyd George may congratulate Bonar Law on being more of a failure in European peace effort Any person in the state who has read the 10,- | than was he himself.

JUST FOLKS

THE MAN SHE MARRIED. "The man that I will wed," said she,
"A tall and handsome man must be.
I'll let him smoke, but not too much, But drink he must decline; He must be generous with his purse, When angered he must never curse On-Sundays he must go to church In weather foul or fine."

"The man that I will wed," said she, "Must think the world and all of me, He must be gracious in his speech And have a ready smile; But more than that he must be lrue, And wise and strong enough to do. Not just the common work of life, But something that's worth while."

The maiden meant it when she said. These things about the man she'd But Cupid laughs at jotty dreams And madly fires his darts, For well he knows that maids forget Such yows when once the man is met. And marriages are never made By order blanks and charts.

She's married now, but not unto And and handsome here who Possesses all the manly traits She were she's have to see; Her husband's slovenly and short, He has no snappy clothes to sport. He's just a common man who dips His bread crusts in his tea.

He has been known to have a grouch, He falls asleep upon the couch, He sometimes lets his whiskers grow, He's careless as can be; There's naught about the man she wed

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By ROY R. MOULTON.

NOTHING TO IT BUT-

The following generous offer is found in the furniture Record": Wanted—Good, all-round man with Illinois State embalming license, who can lay carpets, put up shades, make picture frames, do repairing and upholstering, take care of stock and sell goods. Address De Courcey & Sullivan, Rochelle, III.

Million feet of film jost in a studio fire, but there is apparently no hope of a serious cellu-

Who's Who Today

PRINCE MIGUEL DE BRAGANZA. The changing order brings to light the facil that the eldest son of the pretender to the throb



The changing order brings to light the fact that the eldest sor of the pretender to the throhe of Portugal is selling insurance in New York City. Prince Miguel de Briganza, son of Don Miguel Braganza and krandson of King Miguel, who reigned over Portugal from 1823 to 1834, is known as Prince to his associates in the insurance office but he signs his work M. de Braganza.

The Prince married Anita Stewart in 1909, at Tulloch Castle, Scotland. Before the marriage could take place royal complications over the status of Miss Stewart had to be smoothed out. The American girl was finally given the rank of Frincess by Enterior Francis Joseph until the wedding was over. The Portuguesc pretender opposed his son's marriage, but yielded when Prince Miguel benchered his rights in favor of his /younger benchered his rights in favor of his /younger benchered his prince Joseph. The father re-

renounced his rights in favor of his /younger brother, Prince Francis Joseph. The father re-lented enough to be present at the ceremony in the listoric Scottish castle.

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This man with his romantic and historic background is now a 9 to 5 worker in an ansurance office competing with American ge-getters. His brother-in-law, William Rhinelander Stewart, Jr., is a member of the insurance firm. The Prince gives as one of his reasons for going into business the fact that he falt rather at a loss in America where nearly everybody did work of

opinions of the fall rather at a 1088 in America where nearly everybody did work of some kind or other.

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Oharacter the Essential.

White people as well as colored should be instructed by the address delivered by Dr. Robert R. Moton, principal of Tuskegee Institute at Montgomery, Ala. Fic said the position the Angle Saxon race holds is due to character the structed by the address delivered by Dr. Robert R. Moton, principal of Tuskegee Institute at Montgomery, Ala. Fic said the position the Angle Saxon race holds is due to character the color of skin, at follows that unless the wires look well to the maintenance of their character they will lose their station. They force for given by the state of the skin they will sink to a lower lever The phinciple that Dr. Morton-sought to emphasize at that the sole hope of advancement by though the development of other was decreased with the white race. They include the thing of the present of the rough the development of a force of the conduct of a few "who miserably miserpersent our prace." Their is sound, agis his invited the white race. They development of a few whites who do not represent the general thought and attitude of their race." The victous element among any people is a minority. This is well established. Unfortgately criminality commands attendin beyond its deserts in the formation of fudgments as to character of a mass. Whites suffer from this as much as do negroes, in proportion to their, numbers. Understanding of this is fundamental to the upbuilding of character which will contribute more than anything else to appropriate relationships between the races. Pritsburgh Cazetter Threes. negroes, in proportion to their numbers. Understanding of this is fundamental to the upbuilding of character which will contribute more than anything else to appropriate relationships between the races.—Pittsburgh Gazette Times.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 15, 1833.—Annual meeting of stockholders of the Rock County National bank resulted in B. B. Eldgedge being elected president;—Col. Burr Robbins has engaged D. W. Watt to act as assistant manager of his show for the coming season.—The municipal court room at the court house has been provided with a new stove.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 16, 1892.—Janesville's three river obstruction cases are to come up in Waukesha tomorrow—Carpenter vs. the city, Jeffris vs. the city, and the city vs. Carpenter.—Firemen were hindered in their work this morning by frozen hydrants which prevented them from putting out a fire on North street. The damage done was slight, however, but has started an investigation.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 16, 1903.—The Mainicipal League met last night, but instead of raking some more public officials over the coals, it started a fund for this purpose. More than \$1,000 was given as a nucleus.—The postoffice department has notified local contractors that the brick work on the nearly-completed postoffice, is not up to specifications, and must be forn down and done over.

TEN YEARS AGO

Jan. 16, 1913.—By a vote of 26-12, the county board today rejected the proposition to give \$20-000 as a fund for building a county sanitarium. The board refused even to accept the report of the committee working on this matter.—The located building the sanitarium of the committee working on this matter.—The located buildings and the sanitarium of the s cal high school team started the season with a victory last night, when it defeated the fast alumni team, 24-16.



SEEK TODAY.

Seek we the Lord white he may be found call ye upon him while he is near.—Isaih 55:6.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

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An individual who has heart discussed is likely to succumb, finally, to some other, disease. For the greater part, the popular notion that heart part, the popular notion that heart warning is based upon the fine old custom of untrained "coroners" who assumed the deceased, had hear failure if they discovered no indications that he had been poisoned or kicked to death.

In a large share of all cases of valvular disease, "leakage" as it is popularly called, the distortion of the heart witch heart walve is an indicious process of which the victim is unaware, it occurs in the course of, or shortly after such common. Illnesses as tonsilities and fost itself by pain or paplitation, as the common illnesses as tonsilities and An individual who has heart dis-, mulations or anything, but the com-

ommon ilineases as tonsilitis and common illnesses as consilities and ordinary sore throat for which the sufferer may not even remain in bed. The germs responsible for the threat, condition, usually of the strain or type called streptococci or perhaps pneumococci, find their way to the lining of the heart and lodge upon one of the valves, sotting up an inflammatory reaction there. The inflammatory action is called endocarditis (inflammation of heart lining) it may produce such slight carditis (inflammation of heart inning). It may produce such slight symptoms or signs that the trouble will be evertooked, unless the physician is alert. But the sour following the inflammation distorts the delicate heart valves so that they do not close as perfectly as they formerly did, and from that time there is more or less backflow of blood with each heart beat. The heart thereafter, must do greater work constantly, in order to maintain the circulation, it must pump chough, blood, to compensate for the buck-flow; of "leakage." The heart must therefore enlarge, develop greater muscular power, to accomplish this heavier work, if the individual is to do the same amount of work or play as he formerly did. ... Now there are many other things as perfectly as they formerly did, and

work or play as he formerly did. ... Now there are many other things beside valvular damage that may impair the heart. The heart muscle is sometimes damaged by reason of a faulty blood supply to the muscle through thickened or narrow arterles, or by poisons in the blood supply such as alcohol, diphtheria toxin, pneumonia toxin, so that the valves are all clear enough, no carbon accu-

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Q. What kind of fur is kelinsky?

M. C. H.

A. Among furriers, the name is given to any one of several Asiatic minks. It was primarily the name of a Russian mink from the district of Kola in northwestern Russia.

A. Winter golf rules vary with different churses. Their purpose is to save wear and tear on the course at the season when the turf is most easily destroyed, and as a general proposition they provide that players shall improve the lie of their balls, or tee them up, through the fairways.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Effect of Conseer Propagando.

1 enclose a clipping from an article on cancer which appeared in a newspaper. It states that there is no pain with the early stage of cancer. If that is true, how can one tell when one is developing an internal cancer, say of the stomach or of the womb? (Mrs. S. P. E.)

Answer—Sometimes cancer is painful in its early stage. One can't tell—one must go to the physician for examination when any such question or doubt arises. Wondering or worrying about its a mighty unhealthful bustiness.

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It went to have glasses fitted because
I had so much headache. The doctor
told me I had stigmatism of the eye.
I locked It up in the dictionary, but
can't understand what it means. (Mrs.
S. W.)

Answer—It means that rays of light
are brought to a point on the retina
as they sacuid be. In other words
you have perfect vision.

A Buttle of Odor.

Is it mjurlous to children's health to
purn Egyptians deodorizer and aerofume candles for disagreeable odors
in the home? (Mrs. W. J.)

Answer—No, but It is better to open
the windows and ventilate than to try
to kill one odor with another.

An impaired heart does not manifost itself by pain or palpitation, as a rule. The victim flads himself physically and mentally less efficient than formerly. He is incapable of doing his accustomed work or play as well as he should, and he three more quickly. That is all, it is enough to suggest to any sensible person that medical attention is needed.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1923 This should be a fairly forlunate

day, according to astrology. While Jupiter is friendly, Saturn and Nep-une have contrary power. During this sway it is wise to re-

nade slowly. Deliberation and reflection should precide, any acts of far-reaching im-portance, for the judgment is not to e relied on at this! time.

Prejudice and bigotry are to be for trouble over religious opinions. Suspicions regarding the motives of others may prevail during this conlightation and there may be business

Many tanslous hours appear to be indicated in the horoscope of the president of the United States who will come utider a sway making for independence of action and courageous initiative.

"Stars that are read as forecasting many revelations concerning graft will be strong in their influence all this month.

All the signs appear to presage rad-

paie. It was due to their complexion that the phrase "white plague" became applied to the victims of tuber,

culosis.

Q: In early days were newspapers, sent by mail? M. E. C.

F A. L. In the days of the Colonial ostal service newspapers were not dmitted to the mails. The post riders carried them, however, by priinrangements with the printers, cial riders delivered the papers at



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Dinner Stories

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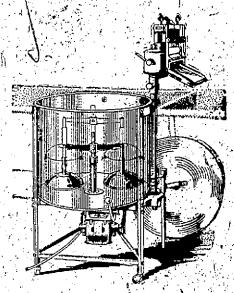


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SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

Pandora Nicholson is so shy that meeting new people is a painful experience. She lives as a sort of poor relation with her aunt Maude, her uncle Peter, and their daughter Gladys, who is hearty, buxon, noisy and the most popular girl in Norris City. Pandora is in this "set" too, but generally ignored and overlocked. She has been neglected or snubbed so much that she believes herself repuisively homely, too unattractive mentally and physically ever to make friends.

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So when Morton Newberry begins to
like her, she returns his affection to
an intense degree. The little friendship becomes love—when Gladys decided sho wants Morton, possibly because he was the only boy who never
paid any attention to her—goes after
him—and succeeds in marring him.
Pandora is heartbroken. Then suddenly Mrs. Gates, a decorator from
New York whom she had met the
summer before, asks her to spend the.

THE TIELE SACE

mas a cook. I suppose I'll go back
to the farm in the Spring.'

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Chapter 46

Several things happened before Pandora had lived in the city long. She found herself possessed of what was to her a wardrobe of undreamt of luxury. She found herself the mistress of Gloria's household. She was in charge of Francis, and the new cools, a luger negross who could get up the most delicious meals, whose intentions of keeping the place clean were always good, but whose inborn lazhess was too much for the best of intentions.

"She sees a room as a perfectly

"She sees a room as a perfectly round place," Pandorn said once with humorous exasperation.
"There are no corners in her world. And she takes a nap every day after luncheon."

This brought a laugh from

Gloria.

"Never mind, her muffins are dreams of delight and her roast chicken something to die for," she said. "We take what we can get these days and give thanks. Pan, do you know my young friend, George, has taken a great fancy to you?"

"Has he?" Pan asked in surprise. "Has he?" minicked Gloria. "Is that so strange?"

"Yes," Pan ansewerd. "For if he does, he's the third person who has."

And at Glorie's incredulate.

That's how their friendship be-

WHY STAY FAT? YOU CAN REDUCE

"How long are you staying?" he

"As long as Gloria wants me,"
Pan answered. "But I'm not much
use now. Frankie is better and she
has a cook. I suppose I'll go back
to the farm in the Spring."

"Oh, I adore her," she cried, her hands unconsciously clasping together as she said it. "You—you can't imagine what she's been to me. She's the most wonderful woman I ever knew."

George laughed.

"A large compliment." "But-she's just-"the girl paus ed for an adequate word, then added, "perfect."

A little cynical expression approared again, making the man look older and thed again.

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"What a thing it is to be young enough and inexperienced enough to believe still in perfection; "he, said. "I don't know whicher I envy you the youth that point of view implies, or feel sorry for you because of the bitterness and disillusionment still ahead of you."

"I've had the bitterness and dis-illusionment," Fan said, suddenly able to talk freely to this man. "Xou!"
"Yes."
Then, just as suddenly, her old

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"Yes," Pan ansewerd, "For "if he does, he's the third person who has."

And at Glorla's incredulous smile, she went on:

"My father, who is as futile as I, and you, who are so very kind and sympathetic."

She did not mention Morton, who was always in her mind, the memory of whom still hurt sorely.

But she treasured this new liking. And when George Ridgeway came in one afternoon a few days later, her eyes lit up with the greatest foy at seeing him.

"But Gloria isn't here, she's not coming home until late, she said. "She's going from her office to dinner and then to the theater."

"Then you'll ask me to have teal with you, won't you?" George said and settled himself down into his favorite cushioned chair.

That's how their friendship began.

"You, are in love with Gloria," she thought out loud.

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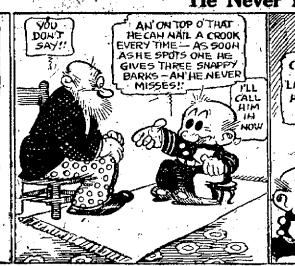
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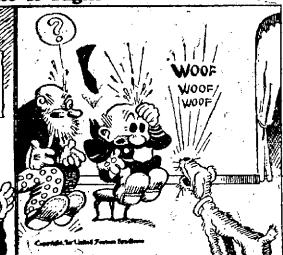
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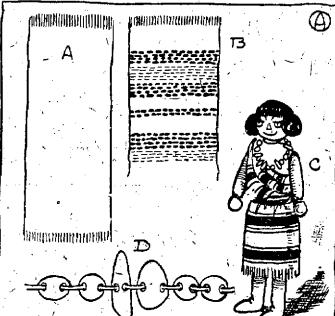
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mit or a party dress."

The little Hopi dell snorted. "Who ever heard of a Hopi squaw wearing middy suits." And with that she proceeded to teil Betty how to make a Regular Hopi Dress. Do you want to know toe? Then listen!

In the first place, a Hopi dress isn!t a dress at all. It's 'a long woven scarf, thrown, over one shoulder, caught together on the sides and tied with a sash. The Hopi men weave these scarfs while the Hopi women build the houses which is a very upside down way of working, isn't it? Of course Betty, couldn't weave a scarf but she could do the next best thing. She measured Ma-san-i-yamka's shoulder to her knee. Then she cut a plece of gray, woolly clothitwice that length, and half as wide as she needed for a skirt and fringdd the mods. It was shaped like A. The Hopi scarfs have stripes of red and black woven into them. Betty threaded needles with black and rei wool and made stripes by sewing many bands of simple, running

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(I want to belong to you. If you would like to have me, let's write to each other. You may call me Aunt Elsie, the Merry Makings Lady, and send your letter to the editor of this paper.

"There, Jenny Linn, Isn't she a folly little chum?" asked Betty, as sho introduced Jenny Linn, her rag,dol, to the Hopi doll she had just made from a tan stocking.

"She'd be jollier if she had a dress on!" sniffed Jenny Linn primly.

Betty giggled. "It isn't very long since you didn't have a dress yourself, but if you want a dress for Mason-i-yam-ka "Il make one. What'll you have, Massan-i-yam-ka—a middy suit or a party dress."

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Dinner.
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Buked Potatoes.
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TODAY'S RECIPES

Pens, Henns, Turnins, Carrots, etc., that have been left from dinner are nice creamed and served over toast for breakfast. As eggs are still very high, anything tasty for a warm breakfast these cold mornings is welcome. Asparagus with Cheese—One can

Apparagus with Cheese—One can asparagus, large; baker's bread white: buttor, American cheese. Cut a loaf of baker's bread lengthwise into thin slices. Remove crusts and trim into slices large enough to hold three stalks of asparagus. Heat asparagus in the Open and drain from all limit. Toast bread, spread with buttor and arrange asparagus on top—allowing three stalks to each serving of anny only further disfgure your hair.

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I perfected my Restorer many years ago to bring back the original color to my own gray hair, and since, hundreds of thousands of gray hairs and since, hundreds of thousands of gray hairs good have used it. It is a clean, coloriess liquid, clean as the large of the cheese of the deast may be moistened with a little hot cream.

of course this dish may be simplified when busy Mother serves it for the childrens' lurich. Ordinary toast may be used and will taste just as good to the lungry youngsters.

Buked Onlone—Peel onlons, cut in half crosswise and put in baking dish with a cupful of meat stock or beiling water. Cover and bake slowly until tender. The remaining liquid may be thickened and peured over the onlons. Hot milk it which a lump of butter has been relted may be used in place of water or stock.

Chocolate Blane Mange—Two tablespoons cocoa or two squires of chocolate melted; two tablespoons cornstarch, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half cup sugar, mix, add slowly one quart milk and cook until thic. Take from fire and add one-half cup theorem of the circum and in the content of the circum and only and my stomach out of order," she said.

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The foregoing is the sincere opin-lend well-known Janesville woman, reading at 570 Bluff street, expressed recently to the Trutona, Expert.

"Tor two op three months my system had been run down and my stomach out of order," she said.

"An attack of dilipther had left me terribly welkened. And it seem-

BY BLIVABETH THOMPSON. Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gasette.

Heart and Home Problems

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am 25 and your flance is 23 i should advise year's old and met a young man about a week ago. I like him very much and he seems to like me. There is another girl think he likes and she is very jealous of us. He seems to want to listen to her until I speak to him. He denies caring for her and tells me he likes me. How can I find out which one he likes more?

Time will tell you which one he likes more. Do not try to talk to the young man when he is in conversation with the other girl, because it will give at least her the impression that you are trying to cut her out. It would also be unwise to question him about which one he likes better. Take matters as they come and do not try to rush them.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am in love with a boy who is two years my continued the love me to much to come to see emit. He says he cannot go with me if I don't kiss him good night because it you are trying to cut her out. It would also be unwise to question him about which one he likes better. Take matters as they come and do not try to rush them.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: My daughter would not came back until I described what I was going to do. Please advise me what to do.

He asked me if I loved him and I would not tell him. Do you think I would not tell him. Dear Mrs. Thompson: My daughter

Dear Mrs. (Phompson: My daughter, who is 20 years old has been keeping, company with a young man three years her senior for four years. Christmas he gave her a diumond ring and a cedar chest. Her father objects saying that it isn't just the proper thing for her to accept them. Your answer will be appreciated. AN ANXIOUS MOTHER. AN ANXIOUS MOTHER.

Unless your daughter and the
young man are engaged, it is not
proper for her, to accept his gitts.
Probably they are secretly engaged
even if they have not made an an-

sven it they had souncement yet. Dear Mrs. Thompson: Is it proper for a glel to ask u fellow to her house the man and the has had one date with him? It so, should she write and ask him or phone him, or ask him personally to Sha should ask him personally to come to see her some time. But she should not write of telephone him.

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Washington,—The report of Rear Admiral Rodman places development

the loves me too much to come to see me if I won't even kiss him. He said he would not came back until I dedidd what I was going to do. Please advise me what to do.

He asked me if I loved him and I would not tell him. Do you think I did right by not telling him?

BLUE-EVED BLOSSES

Evidently, kissing means more to the young man than to you. He will give you up for a girl that will grant him that privilege. You may be sure that if that was his reason for going with you, he would tire of the kissing and would give you up for some one else sooner or later anyway. Any one with love so doep as he said his was would ask you to marry him, or at least would care too much to give you up because you were saving your

at least would care too much to give you up because you were saving your kisses for the one man. I do not be-lieve his love for you is very deep if he stays away because you do not send for him.

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BEAUTY CHATS by Edna It You Want Good Blood, Vigor and Vitality, Follow This Advice La Crosse, Wis,—"When I was La Crosse, Wis.—When I was quite a young woman my circulation became so poor that I would have a

ANSWERED LETTERS

Cathy Wearing low shoes all the time will not enlarge the ankles, as the extra freedom which comes from this habit means more exercise which should keep them trig and supple. An obstinate case of blackheads will require patience and many treatments, which accounts for your failure to relieve the skin of them. A daily hot both will help as it keeps the pores freed all over the body which helps to refine the porces of the face.

Octa The stubby hairs that grow out after you have been using the tweezers on the brows may be made to fall in line with the old hair if you moisten them with a very thin muchase and shows all the hairs into a line of the port of the south you have and shound in the part of the south you have south absorb.

ANSWERED LETTERS

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n style; but it your fair has improved Pinky-The hair you sent is a beau-

trouble.

Louise—Do not try to remove moles that are on the face unless you can have the work done by a skin specialist. Massage the ingers to reduce this plumpness. Bobbed hair is still unal pink to your skin.

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ured, Lost Rest, Cuticura Heals, "My face became covered with little, hard pimples, which later fea-tered and scaled over. They opvered my face and neck and itched and

my face and neck and itched and burned so badly that I had to acratch them. My face was disfigured and I lost my rest at night.

"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and O intement and sent for a free sample. It helped me so I purchased more, and after using one cake of Soap and one box of Ointement I was healed." (Signed) Miss Mullaney, 4717 Throop St., Chicage, Ill., July 14, 1922.

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Cuticura Boap, Ointment and Talcum are all you need for all tellet uses. Bathe with Soap, soothe with Cintment, dust with Talcum.

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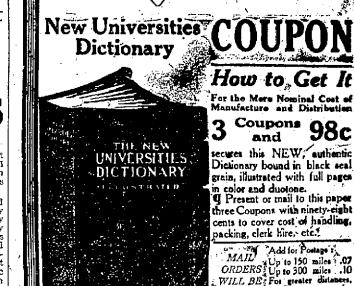
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123 W. Minmukee St.
X-Ray Examination
Office open every evening
and Sunday.
Office Phone 45.
Residence Phone 4203-W

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Undertaker and Fungral Director 15 N. Jackson. Lady Assistant. PHONE for Private Ambulance Service. —Day and Night—



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MAIL Up to 150 miles : 07
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All Dictionaries published previous to this one are out of date

clay was then a novelty, used by famous beauties only. And that clay largely made their fame.

Now countless women use a clay.

Any woman who does not never looks her best. Complexion clay is a recognized essential. No woman will omit it when she once knows what it does.

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Edna Wallace Hopper's White Youth Clay-At all drugstores-50c and \$1 per tube

1.22%. No. 2 mixed 72% 273%; No. 2 vcilow 72% 273%; No. 2 vcilow 72% 273%; Oats: No. 2 vhite 45% 247%; No. 3 white 43% 2456. Kyc: No. 2 85% a. Earley: 60 265c.

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Bartey: 60 % 55.
Clover seed: \$1.50 @ 5.50.
Clover seed: \$16.50 @ 20.50.
Fork: Nominal.
Lard: \$11.30.
Hibs: \$10.75 @ 11.50.
Milwankee.
Wheat: No. 1 northern
\$1.28 @ 1.34; No. 2 northern \$1.23 @ 1.31.
Corn: No. 2 yellow 732c; No. 2
White 74c; No. 2 mixed 73c.
Oats: No. 2 white 44% @ 46%; No. 3 Mixed 74c.
Ryc: No: 2, \$8@ 8816.
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Rarley: Malting 61@ 71c; Wisconsin
63@ 71c; feed and rejected 58 @ 62c.
Hay: Unchanged: No. 1 timothy
\$15.50 @ 16.00; No. 2 timothy \$14.08 @ A

14.50. Minneapolls.

Minneapolls.—Wheat: Receipts 363 (cars, compared with 360 cars a year ago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.20 % (ago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.20 % (ago. Corn: No. 3 yellow 66 (ago. Corn: No. 3 yellow 66 (ago. Corn: No. 3 white 40 % (ago. Corn: No. 3 white 40 % (ago. Corn: No. 2, 82 (ago. Corn: No. 2, 82 (ago. Corn: No. 1, \$2.88 % (ago. 2014).

LIVESTOCK

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pest lights \$9.00.

Hogs: 17.000; about 25@25c higher:
range \$6.50@8.35; rough packing sows
\$5.50; stags \$5.50@8.00; bulk pigs
\$8.25.

Sheep: 2.500; steady on lambs; good
to choice \$13.50@14.00; bidding 25@
50c lower on sheep; fat native ewes
quotable \$5.00@6.75.

Milwaukee.

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Cattlet 800; steady; unchanged; calves #.500; 50c higher; veal calves bulk \$10.00@ 11.00.
Hodgs: 2,500; 25c higher; bulk 200
lbs. down \$5.30@8.50; bulk 300 lbs. up
\$7.75@8.25. Sheep: 200; steady; spring lambs \$9.00@14.00.

PROVISIONS

Chicago,—Butter: Lower: creamery extras 49½c; standards 48c; extra ilrist 47½ 046½c; firsts 45½ 046½c; seconds 44 045c.

Eggs: Higher: receipts 6,654 cases; firsts 36½c; ordinary firsts 33 054c; miscellancous 35 055c; firsts 46c; extra ilrists 36c; creamery firsts 32 054c; miscellancous 35 055c; roosters 14c.

Foultry—alive: Higher: fowls 180 23c; springs 18½c; roosters 14c.

Fotatoes: Slightly weaker; receipts 54 cars; total U. S. shipments 623; Wisconsin sacked round whites \$1.000 \$1 cwt; ditto bulk 90c \$1.05 cwt; lidaho sacked round whites \$1.000 1.05 cwt; ditto bulk 90c \$1.05 cwt; lidaho sacked russets fancy \$1.60 cwt; North Dakota sacked Red River Ohios \$1.10 cwt.

New York.—Butter: Weak; receipts 19.154; creamery higher than extras, 52½ 055c; creamery by the than extras, 52½ 055c; creamery oxtras 51½ 055c; firsts 48 051c.

Eggs: Firmer: receipts 15.537; fresh gathured extra firsts 42 050c; cond.

Wall Street Review.

New York.—A large volume of overnight selling orders imparted a reactionary trend to prices at the opening
of Tuesday's stock market. Anacofida
and Chile each sold off on publication
of the terms of the proposed merger,
the former dropping a point and the
former dropping a point and the
latter a half point. A downward
tendency also was noted in the indenendent steels, lew priced rails and
some of the specialities.

come tax,

Use 'of postal savings is also advocated.

NEWSBOYS WANT GAMES
The Lunesville Newsboy's basketball team challenges any team avcaging 118 pounds within a radius
of 30 miles of Janesville. Pt. Atkinson. Jefferson, and Edgerton take
notice. Write to Hareld D. Miller,
105 Galena street, Janesville.

Complete Daily Report Furnished By a Leased Associated Press Wire

GRAIN

Chiego—Barbor Connections, led to an apturn in wheat prices "testage of the prices of the pri

North American yielded 2 to nearly 3 points. The close was weak, sales 1,000,000 shares. Liberty Bonds.

New York.—(At thon) 3½\$ \$101.18; second 48 \$98.18; first 4½\$ \$98.82; second 4½\$ \$98.30; third 4½\$ \$98.82; fourth 4½\$ \$98.62; 443 (uncalled) \$100.20; new 4½\$ \$98.62; 443 (uncalled) \$100.20; new 4½\$ \$99.88, (Close) 3½\$ \$101.18; first 4½\$ \$98.66 bid; second 4½\$ \$95.18; first 4½\$ \$98.56; Second 4½\$ \$98.50; fourth 4½\$ \$98.55; Victory 4½\$ (uncalled) \$100.22; new 4½\$ \$99.92.

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19.154; creamery higher than extras, 52.26 (92.50; tair to good cutting cows firsts 48 (95)c.

Eggs: Firmer; receipts 15.557; fresh gathered firsts 29 (41c.)

Cheese: Stendy: receipts 17.178 lbs.
Minneapells Flour: Unchanged; Shipments 39.654 barrols.

Eran: 52.600.

Live poultry: Stendy: fewls 22 (92 tc) dressed poultry stendy; turkeys, No. 1, 42 (94 fc.)

Cheese Market.

Chiengo.—The cheese market continued firm Monday with quite a volume of business received. A number of good orders for fresh and held goods were received, although most of the business was on small lots.

There was a demand for white cheese, for the wash a demand for white cheese quotations for the week: Market steady; twins 25 (c) longhorns and single daisies 260; double daisies young Americas and squares not quoted.

Furmers' cooperative cheese quotations for week:

Market steady; twins 25 (c) single daisies 260; double daisies young Americas 26 (c) squares 27 (c) sq Come tax.

Use of postal savings is also advocated.

New Jersey Booze Fleet Increased; Buyers Are Shy

[RT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Highland, N. J.—The rum feet tauding off shore Tuesday has in-

creased.

Experienced observers reported sighting 14 vessels south of Ambrose lightship. The squadron comprised on tank steamer, a smaller steamer resembling a trawler, one three musted schooner and 11 two masted schooners.

chooners.
No buyers were observed putting No buyers were opserved putting off from shore, where everything was quiet, indicating that maritime bootleggers were lying low after the heavy rum running last. Thursday with:

Japs Drop Hopes for Philippines,

Harding Suffering From Severe Cold

Washington — President Harding for the last week has been suffering with a severe cold, and soon after Tuesday's cabinet meeting he went to the white house proper to lie down and rest. The president met the newspaper men as usual, but indicated he felt indisposed and did not desire to answer other than the most important questions. It was said there was nothing at all alarming over his condition.

Asks Congress to Bring Back Beer

Madison.—Memorials to congress asking return of light wines and beer were introduced into both houses of the Wisconsin legislature Tuesday. F.
J. Peterson, Milyaukec, brought a resolution into the assembly, urging modification of the Voistead act, while Senator G. F. Czenwinski, Milwaukec, introduced a similar measure into the senate.

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The steamship Fort Victoria, arriving in New York, Monday night, reported having sighted only one steamer and seven schooners.

AFTER CAMES HERE

Williams' Triangles basketball team of Rockford is looking for games with lightweight teams of Janesville, averaging 130 pounds. The outfit is reputed to be fast; reported having sighted only one steamer and seven schooners.

Tanks Get \$1,900 in Pay, Monday

for Philippines,

Magee Declares

If the Japanese have tried at any time to get any roothood in the Philippine Islands they have either abandoned their plans or were all the successful. This was the statement made by George Magee, formerly of Janesville, and now of Manila, in a talk before the Noral Rotary club at noon Tuesday at the Grand hotel. He pointed out that the Japanese, has a even falled commer cally and that shipping with Nipon has fallen off.

Speaking in a conversational manner of life, on the Islands, Mr. Mages ang praises of the United States for its policy of non-exploitation, telling low lumports and exports have increased many fold since 1898. He awelt upon the manner, in which American has developed educational facilities in tho islands until there is an extended system of primary and thorwedlate Echoots, high schools. The people have progressed, he said, until they feel capable of governing themselves, due to their national and patriotic love and advance in education.

Harding Suffering

in Hay, Monday of members are expected to the Philippine Islands on word either national give the weekly drill nox Monday night. Nearly all of the bepring themselves, due to the tattement to be present. According to Capt. Ralph nox Monday of the Tables get more pay than state, Pay is for the past three manner to the pointed out that the gave more pay monthly than a private service.

This is because there many is the regular army. Some take the regular army. Some the regular army some proving in the regular army. Some the regular army some proving in the regular army. Some the service as high, as 182 a month, This is due to the tact that the work requires killed mechanics.

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100 WAYS To Make Money

By BILLY WINNER

If I Were a Collector-

F I collected rare things, such as, pipes, coins, stamps, or antique furniture, I would have all kinds of people bringing all kinds of things for me to inspect and to buy if I wanted them.

I would describe the things I

wanted in Gazette Want Ads. Other people have found nearly everything from positions to lion cubs this way. I wouldn't have any trouble securing the things I was after.

Phone 2500.

· Ask for an Ad taker.



Hugh Craig Goes

manager of the Sumson Tractor company, this been made manager of the Cidsmobile Motor Works branch established at Atlanta, Ga.

Air, Craig is in charge of the Sumson tractor of the Cidsmobile Motors company, established there fan. 15. It is fully equipped for sales and service work for the state of Georgia. Retail operations state of Georgia. Retail operations will be confined to Atlanta but the manager of the Chamber; L. A. Amos Rehberg, and T. S. Willis.

Hugh Craig Goes
to Oldsmobile Co.

Hugh M. Craig, formerly sales panager of the Samson Tractor company, prior to his position with the Samson Tractor company, prior to his position with the Samson Tractor company, has been made manager of the Alfanta, Ga.

Alt, Craig is in charge of the Alfanta branch of the subsidiary of the General Motors somnany, established to Company branch of the subsidiary of the General Motors somnany, established to Company branch of the subsidiary of the General Motors somnany, established to Company branch of the subsidiary of the General Motors somnany, established to Company branch of the subsidiary of the General Motors somnany, established to Company branch of the subsidiary of the Company branch of the St. Paul office.

WAR SAVINGS STAMP

The reserve fund of \$15,000 from the Milwaukee pootoffice to be used during the rush for cashing war during the rush for cashing war branch of the St. Paul office.

GROUP TO MADISON

For the purpose of investigating more than \$100 will be required to wait until the money comes from the St. Paul office.





Canton Crepe Dresses Specially Priced at

> Colorful little frocks, each with its own charming individuality. These are dresses that have been selling up to \$45. Now priced at\$21.50

SIMPSON'S GARMENT STORE



Nettleton High Shoes For Men

Snappy styles in black and brown calf. A real quality shoe that regularly. sells for \$12.50, now priced for this sale at

\$9.85

Howard & Foster Men's Shoes

Exceptionally good looking Men's Oxfords in black and brown calf. Real \$9.00 values at the sale price of

\$7.20

ALL \$5.00 DRESS SHOES AT \$4.00

100 Pair of Ladies' High Shoes, High Heels \$1.95

1.00 Pair of Ladies' High Shoes, Cuban Heels \$3.95

Varsity Clothing & Shoe Co.

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on receipt of bill.
Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory
or Telephone Directory must send
cash with their advertisements.

TABLE OF RATES.

CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES.

At 10:00 o'clock today there were teplies in the Gazette office in the following boxes; II. II., 320, 327, 308, 332, 334, 337, 335.

SPECIAL NOTICES Attention Farmers and Trappers,

Highest prices paid for hides,

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528 North Bluff St.

FOR SALE—New 1922 Bixson Plat
Books and Township Atlases of Rock
County. Contains full map of Rock
County and of each township. Givos
size and location of all farms with
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I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any bills contracted by my wife. Fred Olsen.

MRS. SMITH gives advice on all business matters. 109 W. Milwaukee St., Phone 1536.

LOST AND FOUND

BUNCH OF KEYS LOST Saturday evening, on Milwaukee St. Finder leave at Majestic Thoater.

*LOST—Girl's gold wrist watch with initials M. E. S. engraved on back, between Ferlier Poerwed to

between Farker Pen and 510 Monroe St. Finder phone 2650-J. Reward.
LOST—Pair shell rimmed glasses. Finder please leave-at Chamber of Commerce.

LOST—Truck Chain between Caldwell farm and Edgerton. Phone 73-R L1 or leave McIntosh Warehouse. Edgerton, Wis. FEMALE HELP WANTED

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The WORDS "over 17 years of are"
must be incorporated in every advertisement of boys or girls. A new
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To atem to bacco and make herself generally useful. Permanent employment.

J. STERNS CIGAR

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600 PLEASANT ST. PHONE 669

HOUSDKEEPER WANTED for middle aged man in country Phone
1232.

MAID WANTED for general housework. Mrs. Frank Scribner, 60 S.
Jackson. Phone 4502.

MAID WANTED

FOR GENERAL HOUSE-WORK, SMALL FAMILY, BEST WAGES, PHONE AT MY EXPENSE, MAIN 8774 OR APPLY AT ONCE IN PER-SON

Mrs. Harry Shanhouse 130 Lawn Place. Rockford, Ill.

WANTED AT ONCE—Seamstress who can assist cook, Green County Asylum, Monroe, Wis.

WANTED—Competent girl or middle aged woman for general housework, Mrs. Ada Higgins, 219 Prospect Ave.

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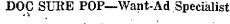
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Housekeeper at once Paul Bluhm,
662 Eastern Ave.

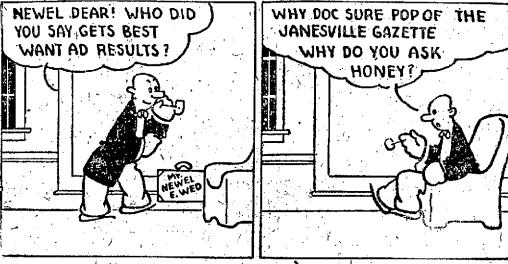
WANTED—25 Firls for winding
thread, Apply Visconsin Thread
Manufacturing Co. Old Dye Work
Plant, Monterey.

MALE HELP WANTED WANTED-Married man take possession at once. Brocklyn, Wis., R. F. D. on farm Vic Wall

AGENTS AND SAUESMEN EXPERIENCED GLOVE salesman on commission for a large castern concern. Only coperienced glove salesman answer. Gloves, 162 Norwood, Buffalo, N. X.

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MAN WANTS PACTORY WORK, ex-perience in wood working. Address 339 care Gazette. AMIDDLE AGED LADY desires house-work in small (amily, city preferred, Address 332, care Gazette. WOMAN WISHES TO DO CLEANING OR WORK OF ANY KIND AD-DRESS 342 CARE GAZETTE

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MODERN furnished rooms for rent
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POULTRY AND PET STOCK

FOR SALE—Barred Rock yearing cockerels. Mrs. Geo. Townsend. Evansville, Ric. 20. Footville phone 17-011. 17-011.

FOR SALE—50 R. T. RED PULLETS.
Paul Schmeling, Janesville, F.tc. 8.
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Edgerton Rond.

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J. Butler, Rtc. No. 6.

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FOR SALE—R. I. REDS, 45 hens. 100 pullets, 10 cockerels. Phono. 72-R 24.

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FOR SALE
2 yellow canary singers.
Sonable, Phone 4226-M.
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FOR SALD
Dressed hoe, whole or half.
PHONE 4455-W.

FOR SALE—Dry oak wood sawed in stove lengths, delivered anywhere in city. Phone 04-Jd.
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Lump, furnace and washed erg. Best ump, fornace and washed erg. Eest Franklin County. \$11.60; Indland. \$10.60; Black Joe. \$10.00. Geo. H. Cullen, \$50 N. Bluff St. Phone 280.

LADIES' COAT FOR SALE

Three-quarter length, heavy black Yukon Seal coat, size 38. Blg pockets, well lined, and very serviceable, Can be worn for best, or makes a dandy work coat. Will soil very reasonable.

108 S. PALM ST.

NEWSPAPERS—Old newspapers, for per bundle, Inquire at Gazetta office.

Roll Top Desk ...

for sale, slightly used. Bar-gain is taken at once, P. J. MURPHY

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To Hat Seekers!

Ladies Hat for sale reasonable. Come and try it on, it is worth your time. Bargain for the one that looks good in Phone 1964-W or 121 N.

Washington, MISCELLIANEOUS WANTED

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VANTED—Second Hand plane, must be in good condition and price reas-

onable. Phone 1859.
WANTED — THOROUGHBRED St. Andrewsberg Roller, female. 415
Fifth Avet Phone 3445-W. 42 What Have You Got? .WANTED

CHIFFOROBE or Chest of Drawers in Walnut or Oak. Reasonable.

Phone 1958 WOOD WANTED BLACK OAK, CUT STOVE LENGTH CALL PHONE 1968.

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DIEHLS-DRUMMOND CO. 26-28 W. MILWAUKEE ST. QUARE PIANO of Walnut, Beantifully carved, 75 years old, In good condition. \$205. 332 Cherry St. Phone 2277-1.

Phone 2377-J.
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FOR SALE CHEAP.
DR. MEXERS, EDGERTON, WIS,
SPRAY PNEUMATIC PAINT spraying
machine almost new useful for factory spraying, inside war-house
palating or outside building palating,
Will be sold at attractive price. Inquipe Gazette. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

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HOUSEROLD GOODS for sale by place or lot. Complete managany furnishings for 6 room apartment. 223 Milton Ave. or Phone 2210.

PERSIAN RUG Blue and tan Oriental design, 9x12,
Cost \$130, sell for \$60, Looks like,
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Plano like new for sale; also sideboard. Very reasonable. Call at 1268
Ravine St. or phone 234-R:
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EVANSVILLE Mrs. In F. Miller, Phone 200-5, Correspondent.

Evansville.—Ruth Robinson, 11 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Robinson, died Monday at her nome three miles west of Evansville from heart trouble, following an attack of griff. She leaves her parents and two younger brothers.
William Smith and son, Harley Smith, are in the northern part of the state buying tobacco for their warehouses, which they expect to open for sorting Monday, Jan. 22. Mr. Smith and son have rented the B. H. Libby warehouse and will handle tobacco in both places. They also have rented the white brick warehouse of G. L. Pullen for stor-

warehouse of G. L. Pullen for storage uses
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Francis, Estes
Park, Colo., arrived by auto Monday
to visit Mrs. Francis parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Lewis Spencer. Horace Brown and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. Tuckwood, in Janesville, Mrs. Brown and son remained for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Sever Hatlevig, East Main street. Luane Lewis, who moved last week from Exeter to the Edward Reese farm, south of town, is ill-with searlet fever. His mother, Mrs.

Theodore Lewis, Excler, is helping care for him.

The joint installation of the Knights of Pythias and the Pythian Sisters will take place Tuesday night instead of Thursday, as reported Manday.

Monday.

Following is a corrected list of officers installed by the Rebekah lodge No. 87; N. G., Lena Scott; V. G., Eliza Burtis; financial secretary; Ecrnice Bancroft; recording secretary, Flora Schliem; treasurer, Mabel Waller; chapiain, Alice Christiansen; warden, Barbara Stiff, conductor, Idell Morgan; R. S. N. G., Arma Johnson; L. S. N. G., Mae Roberts; P. S. V. G., Jessle Wells; L. S. V. G., Hannah Miller; outer guard, Edna Norton.

LEGAL: NOTICES

Edna Norton.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on June 5th, 1923, at hine c'clock A. M., all claims against Jonas L. Ford, late of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

E C. Burpee, Attorney for Administrator.

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Notice is hereby given, that at a regular item of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the County House in Jaresville, Wisconsin, un June 5th, 1923, at nine click A. M., all claims against Lyman Morse, late of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before May 15th, 1923, or be barred.

Dated January 15th, 1923.

By the Court,
CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

F. C. Burpey, for Administrative

. C. Burpee, Attorney for Administratrix.

JEFFERSON

Jefferson Mrs. A Bergman was hostess at a lelve Hundred party Saturday night at her home. Mrs. Wilfred Ruerner won first prize, Miss Jessies Puerner, second; Mrs. Renry, Puerner, And Mrs. August Stoppen-bach; consolation, Lunich was served at 1). The following were present: Mmes. Fred Kieson, Dmma. Smith, August Stoppenbach, Wilfred Puerner, Lizette Risches and Benry, Puerner, and the Misses Jessie Puerner, Inne Carney and Louise Rieson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schmidt enterdained at a 6 c'clock dinner Sunday, night at their home. The remainder of the evening was spent playing games and dancing. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Spangler, Mr. and Wrs. Folm Metzen, the Misses Almu, Rens and Della Schmidt, Lora Schenk, Rens Spangler, Adam Schenk, Willard Metzen, Robert, Edward and Harold Spangler. Jessies Puerner, second; Mrs. Renry

her.

Miss Lillian Nelpert, Madison, spend the week-end at her home here.

The Woman's club met with Mrss.

W. S. Kispert Monday at her homes.

The woman's clib met with airse W. S. Kispert Monday at her home. Twenty-eight members responded to roll cult. Two papers were ready "Layson Islands-the Midways." by Mrs. H. H. Lane, and "Guam is the Madrones—Tutuila in the Samoan Group," by Miss Emily Leidgen. Miss. Katherine Kispert entertained with two piano solos and Mes. Truman Spooner rendered a vocal solo. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McCune enters tained at an informal party Sunday night at their home at 500 Woolcock street. The evening was spent playing sames. At 19, lunch was served. The following were present: Messrs. and Mmes. Robert Endl, Charles Hernde and Joseph Statz; the Misses Florence Kitzman, Mamie Koser and Rena Ladien and Joseph Wosterman, Norbert P. Eiden, Frank Beck and Leon Natter.

Leon Natter.

Mrs. Elizabeth, Schicker and Mrs.

Marguerite Oduger are spending the
week in Pewaukee.

Fred Buchts is spending a few,
days in Milwaukee.

Miss Florence Krause, Roy Reul
and Harold Hauser were Oconomowee visitors Sunday. woc visitors Sunday.
Mrs. Arthur Puerner and daughter.

Mrs. Arthur Puerner and daughter, June, and Miss Sylvia. M. Fernidis spent Friday and Saturday in Mil-waukee. Paul Wilson spent the week-end at the W. S. Henry home.

EDGERTON

Edgerton.—A birthday club met at the home of Mrs. Ben. Jagodich, Monday afternoon. Guests of honor whose birthdays were celebrated and who were presented with gifts were Mrs. Will Barrett, Mrs. T. W. Dickinson and Mrs. Jagoditch, Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Otto Dahlman, who was operated on at Mercy hospital, Janes ville, Friday is reported resting comfortably.

comfortably.

The Ladies' society of the Congregational church will meet at the church parlors Wednesday at 2:30

p. m.
There will be a dance at Clift lodge, Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Clark will serve refreshments

ments.
The firemen will serve a chicken ple supper Wednesday night at K. P. Hall. This is an annual affair and is complimentary to the wives of the members of the department.
George Ide of the post-office force reported for duty Monday after a week's illness. week's litness.

The Philomathian club met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Fred Smith. The program was devoted to civies and home economics, with Mrs. Roy McDonald and Mrs. Alan

Earledin charge.
Mrs. A. B. Stewart and son. Philip, returned Saturday from a visit with.
Mrs. Stewart's mother at Huntington, Ind.

ton, Ind.
Joseph Attelsy, Broadway, dislocated his shoulder Sunday when he
slipped on ice and fell. He was taken to Janesville Monday for surgical care. The Marquette club met with Mrs.

met for the Anarquette cut interval are leid at Wiss Clara Christianson was at Janesvile visitor Monday.

Joins Julius Hageberg, who moved to and and Edgerton last spring is returning to ty, Wisconsin. Will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before May 5th, 1923, or be barred.

Dated January 5th, 1923, Ev the Court, CHARLES L. FIFTELD, County Judge.

E. C. Burpee.

Attorney for Administrator.

berg expect to move to Fort Atkinson in a few months.

Miss Marlyn Simonson, Madison, was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lars Simonson.

Mrs. Walten, Vickers enfertained the Monday chib at her home on Rollin street, Monday afternoon, J. W. Menhall, E. L. Moorman and Harry Helms are in Chicago attending the good roads convention, John Commons of Jamesvill, who has been a guest at the home of Thomas Westlake, returned to his home Tuesday.

News has reached relatives here of the recent appointment of Charles Amaden of Farmington, New Mexico to the post of U. S. Vice Consul to France, Mr. Amsden's mother was formerly Miss Marcia, Price, for

Rotics of the County Court Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on May 12t, 1923, at nine of clock A. M., all claims against Hiyam. B. Murdook, late of the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court for or before April 30th, 1923, or be barred.

Dated December 30th, 1922.

By the Court:

CHARLES I. FIFTELD.

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Paddies Beat St. Mary's in Wild League Game, 17-15

HECTIC FIGHT WON Busy Man's

Decided by the referee after the Decided by the reteree after the timekeeper's signal ending the game was not heard, St. Patrick's Janesville team in the southern Wisconsinnorthern Illinois church basketball league defeated St. Mary's team of Janesville Monday night, 17 to 15. By the victory, St. Patrick's is still undefeated.

The finish came after a real 'Trish' scrap and with the crowd rushing on the floor in a wild demonstration. It was a field goal by H. Casey that

Battle Like Mud.

For the full time of play, every one of the 12 men who competed battled a flerce game. They were on their toos every winner secondary in test-

a fierce game. They were on their toes every minute, scrapping in teating fashion for the ball.

Both squads fought desperately from the start, Neither had the advantage after a rushing first quarter, the score ending 5 to 5. Evenly matched and both fives sticking close to their man, the Paddies had a one point margin as the half closed, 6 to 8. Many tries at the basket slipped off.

off. Knipp Pats Mary's Ahead.
As the second half started, St. Mary's smashed through the St. Patrick's team, fighting furlously. A free throw by Knipp, who was putting forth the stellar efforts of the night, tied the count. Charlie pushed St. Mary's ahead in the next few minutes with a basket and adding, two more free throws placed the count at 13 to 9 as the third quarter

closed.

In the third period, St. Mary's held St. Patrick's off with a well formed defense, taking things coolly. But, as the final lap started, St. Patrick's made a frantic dash for victory, spreading their men better and crashing through nearly every effort of St. Mary's to staunch the attack.

Clark Wins Game.

Ty Clark started things with a nice basket. Knipp made a wonderful long shot. When Homer Casey shot a pretty one and was followed by C. Clark, who tied it up, the fans went

It looked like an extra period game when Ty Clark tallied the winning plunk. Doran played a crack game for St. Mary's.

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FREEPORT ADVANCES,
BEATS ROCKFORD PAT'S

protty game in the first half, the Rockford St. Patrick's toam in the in-terstate league lost their form in the second half here Monday night and dropped to the Freepott St. Joseph quintet, 26 to 23. The winners took the game on consistent short passing. Gr. Kappes was easily the star. Sum-mary:

JEFF KNIGHTS ROLL WITHOUT CHANGES

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(By Gazotte Correspondent)

Jefferson—No changes and modorate bowling featured the weekly
games here Monday of the local
Knights of Columbus pin league
The leading San Salvators trimmed
the Palos twice and the Ninas took
two from the Pintas. Betzold of the
Pintas was high with 213. Scores:

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High team score, single game, San Salvadores, 619. High team score, total three games, San Salvadores, 1793. High individual score, Kippes, 194. Second high individual score, Kippes,

Indianapolis—Members of the exceutive committee of the American Legion passed resolution appropring the
Funch action in the Ruin valley and Size hard coal Briquettes,
the Louislana investigation of mask. BRITTINGHAM & HIXON. Phone
ad bandits.

18.

Honolulu—A 55 mile gale, accomplicate delivery
swept and rocked Hawaii, causing
one death and heavy property damage.

Sport Page

PRESIDENT McCarthy of the Pa jumps his contract with a player, the athlete is out of luck. No less a local chap than "Smiling Bill" Lathrop, ex of the White Sox, was elated to read McCarthy's statement.

"YOU ought to bring that out," said Bill to the writer. "McCarthy brought out something that ought to make the public sit up and take notice. I didn't have any trouble like that myself. I got what I wanted, but I know of fellows who didn't set a source lows who didn't get , a square deal."

IF WHAT these men say is true. It should be a case for Judge Landle. Contract jumping by the players is bad enough, but if the meguls are guilty of this practice, it is far worse. When agreements are entered into, it is expected both sides with have honor enough to live up to the terms to enough to live up to the terms to which they place their John Han-

PICTURES of Joss Willard as he is today, do not show the big fellow to be very much in trim. He has all the stomach marks of a fat man. The flesh upon his chest, arms, thighs and legs looks flabby. In fact, it would probably be a real sest for him to go the limit with a second or third rater.

SAID a local fan Saturday night after witnessing the Janesville Black Cats trim the Reckford Tom Cats: "Why, if I had only known the hoys were that fast, I would have been here, before. I read they were home town boys and I thought for that reason they would not be much to watch. But, from now on I'm going to be a regular patron." Thatta boy. Some more tuns like that and the Cats will be able to bring many more of the top notchers here.

Briarcliff Lodge country club will not give their pro, Gene Sara-zen, American golf champion, leave to play in British open.

Puck Shots — St. Paul defeated Pittsburgh, 3-0, and Eveleth trim-med Cleveland, 5-2, in U. S. hockey lengue games.—Neenah starts backing hockey.

Columbia university offers \$10,-to Elmer Henderson, Southern Call-fornia Jutor, to come as grid coach. Scraps About Scrappers-French

Scraps About Scrappers—French commission exonerates Carpentier of any "franke up" in Siki fight—Pal Moore, Memphis, shaded Bud Taylor, Terro—Haute, at Chicago (10).—Sammy Mandell was scheduled to nicet Brankie Garcia at Chicago next Friday, injures wrist, and substitute must be procured.—Toxing delegates convening at New York favor national boxing registration bureau and adoption of standard ring rules.—O'Brien expects knockout in fight with Johnny Schauer at Milwaukee Tuesday, with Joe Jawson meeting Eddie Bochme of the same card.—Harry Greb beats Tommy Loughran at Greb beats Tomnly Loughran at Piltsburgh (10),

Basket Dribbles — Jowa beats Michigan, 18-17, and Northwestern noses ont Purdue, 19-17, in confer-ence games.—Milton college ousts Jour players for misconduct.— Grover, center, and Kotal, forward, lost to Lawrence because of scholastic difficulties.

Amateur Trapshooting association formed, with qualification average based on 500 targests.

WISDOM AND AID

COP MOOSE GAMES

Wisdom stopped Progress three straight and Aid cleaned up Purity in two games, one by nine, in the local Moose bowling league Monday night. Aid was high with 2,-352 for three games and 793 for one. Hughn of Purity was top individual with 203. Scores:

MOOSE LEAGUE.

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High team score, total three games, Aid. 2025.
High individual score, C. Huhn. 203, Second high individual score, Olson,

BRINGING UP FATHER









Joliets Lead K.C.: Cunningham Raps into 603 Count

While all this was going on Cunningham of the Fennepins was smashing the wooden men for a 603 count (193-187-223). His team hithigh of 2,809, three more than the Joliets. High game was taken by the

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Elkhorn Outfit Blanks Genoa

Eikhorn.—In an unusually tight basket game, Elkhorn high blanked Genoa Junction Saturday, winning 9 to 0. Until the last quarter, the score stood, 1-0. Friday, Delayan high comes here.

Helen Coulson was elected captain of the girs team. The squad test to Genea Junction Saturday, 9-4. Ir plays Williams Eay, Feb. 16.

MINNEAPOLIS FIVE CHALLENGES CATS

Passing through on their way to Beaver Dam, the Minneapolis Globe Trotters conferred with Percy Hallett, manager of the local Black Cat basketball team Tuesday, relative to a game here on Jan. 23 or 24. The quintet was on its way to Beaver Dam with a record of 22 wins in 25 games. They were fresh from beating Muscatine Elks two out of three, Monday night, 20 to 18.

Milton Fires Four Stars; Team Completely Wrecked

R. F. B. Five at Palmyra Tuesday

The Janesville "Flivvers," better known as the R. F. D's, are the at-traction at Palmyra Tuesday night. consin and northern Illinois! will represent the Bower city quintet. Paimyra is putting out a crack team that will give the R. F. E's a rub.

An informal meeting on the protest held at Madison, was attended by Mr Holt and V. G. Barnes of Madison. Investigation of two other schools

Lifting the curtain on their season, the Janesville Cubs hasketball team defeated the Wisconstn School for the Blind team Monday night, 32 to 17. Reese, McKune and Atwood did the Cubs scoring, with Godfrey starring for the W. S. B. Both teams meet again Thursday night.

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Opens games of the new city base this because will take place this week, according to a partial schedule and place this week, according to a partial schedule given out Tuesday by A. E. Bergman, and plays the trailing cutflis, salled forth and took two from the Cortex, sending the leaders into second place. The Joliets, ramming the second place and took two from the Cortex, sending the leaders into second place. The Joliets, ramming the second place and took two from the cortex, sending the leaders into second place. The Joliets, ramming the second place day, the "Y" seniors meet the United Bankers at 7:16 p. m., and the Parker and 1922 foctball captain; Alexander Daland, rorward, and Frank-Corris clash week, according to a partial schedule given out Tuesday by A. E. Bergman, The four men, charged with flag-rank violation of training rules on the recent, Plateville trip, were notified of their dismissal at practice day, the "Y" seniors meet the United Bankers at 7:16 p. m., and the Parker fourth, right behind the Balbeas who cumber at the Columbus at 8 p. m. On Saturday the Plateville trip, and the Rock River Cotton company may be named. These games are to be played in the "y" sym.

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The loss of R. Hill and McNitt will be felt keenly as the two were depended upon for the bulk of Milton's oftensive. With the Brown and Hiue varsity squad thrown on the junk pile, chances of, defeating such strong teams as Platteville, Ripon and Wisconsin School of Mines are practically all

ill.
The Platteville game Thursday night will be preceded by a context between the Milton college seconds and Union high school. It will be the

NO. 2 ROUNDHOUSE

DEFEATS NO. 1 FIVE W.I.A. A. POSTPONES

ACTION ON PROTEST

[SPECIAL TO THE GAMPTEST]

Edgerton.—Action with regard to Superior's protest of Marinette with respect to the late state high school

Roundhouse No. 2, C. M. & St. P., threw a wrench into the machinery of Roundhouse No. 1 and copped a special bowling match Monday by, 73 maples, 2,150 to 2,081. Schlater was high man with 210. Scores:

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Causey, Philly Hurler, Now Slings Wicked Soda



Cecil Causey "drawing one" in New York drug store.

"Slinging sodas" is an occupation far removed from pitching baseball in big time, but that is what Cecil (Red) Causey is doing for a winter pastime. He is said to be in real mid-season form, too.

Causey wintered in Janesville last year, spending the time with his cousin. A. L. (Curley) Mace. He was the handsome, tail fellow who sat in the ticket box and handed out little pieces of pasteboard for two bits each at the Collseum rink on South River street.

When springtime came around, Causey listened once more to the

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